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ndersigned, Grocers in the city of Hartford g Fluid during the past three months, and it an excellent and saleable article-one s good satisfaction to customers and fully

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VOL XXIX.

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ROBERT NOURSE,

The Revival of Religion.

If religion is to be revived, the work must begin with those who minister at the altar. deeming love, touched with compassion for day .- N. Y. Recorder. sinners, and bent upon securing their salvation. of the end proposed, and whatever affection, be honestly attempted, however poor may be the success; and success or defeat will alike be bathed in tears. Christ Jesus came into the world to SAVE sinners: the true minister will be satisfied with nothing less. Unless be can detect in his hearers the signs of spiritual life; unles he can see the work of moral renovation in progress, either in the silence and steadiness of solitary conversions or in the "mighty rushing wind" of the Spirit's special tarried at Corinth, that he made a rate of two- which he had given her. operations; unless his parishoners are his hope pence in the pound upon the Jews, and upon 48. And Silvanus held fast with his han rejoicing in the presence of the Lord Jesus at And the rate was upon this wise: retire and wrep in secret places.

ment of its secondary purposes? There is a wine, and for the bell-ringers, and for the or- unto the market-place, mourning over his undifference between the things "which accom- ganist, and for the painted window, and for belief, and sold them unto them which passed watch it with a species of fascination, mingled knowledge by tradition. ble to it and the thing itself; and it is natural, 31. So a brother, whose name was Aristar- Gains the dean, and Peter, and Nicholas, and it is even easy for him who labors in word chus, seconded the motion. The congregation may be large and on the in- right hand. crease. Every seat may have its occupant. 33. And a man, whose name was Albinus, congregation becoming more intelligent and utterly an abomination unto them. ted with clearness and fidelity, but be received was put to shame, and held his peace. intelligently and confidently, the congregation | 35. And Paul the apostle took the vote. being rooted and grounded in the soundest or- and the brothren lifted up their hands, and thodoxy, and in argument and proof-texts, the they made a rate and a decree that the saints. very children and Sunday School schol- and the heathen, and the Jews, should offer ars being able to put to flight armies of the willingly of their substance twopence in the

iar disturbs from the beginning to the end of he had paid all that was due. the year. Besides all if not above all, the | 36. And the churchwardens departed, and tercourse; and admired for the ability with believed not. which he expounds the truth and the eloquence 37. And they came to the house of one with which he enforces it, must he not be more Silvanus, and he was a Hebrew of the He than man if he does not lay some flattering brews, and a ruler of the synagogue, and from this prevalence of truth, from his per- church which was at Corinth. sonal popularity, and all the signs of progress | 38. And when the churchwardens demand not be without fruit, and that such respectable, of the idolatrous Greeks. intelligent, and well-behaved hearers cannot 40. Then Paul rose up, and they which

So far es relates to all these signs of out- cried with an exceeding loud voice, "Anatheward prosperity, we are happy to know and ma;" and a young priest, whose name was nobility is to be a servant of the great God. record, that they were never more visible and Tertullianus, did in like manner, and his He is nobly descended who is born from above. general in the Churches. They who minis- countenance fell. ter at the altar, honored of God in the greatest, 41. And Paul spake, and said unto the noblest work committed to mortal hands, churchwardens and unto the beadle, Go quickwhile they thank God and take courage, should ly unto the street which is called Straight, unlook for a heaven made ready, should live as if on approaching nearer, she found them cold look for a heaven made ready, should live as if

seek-"the Gospel, the power of God unto junto the gate of the city, with staves in your with a discount of twelve and a half per cent., to Agents becoming responsible for six or more copies. ity, they attach to them their true importance, shall be paid. gents becoming responsible for six or more copies.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates of and come in God's name to their congregations, 42. And if he will shut up the door of his private room to through the house like an unquiet spirit. I this forlorn and ruinous condition till the year advertising in this city.

Communications, in order to insure an early insertion, should reach us as early as Tuesday or Wednesday morning, and addressed to BURK & glorious fruits, such as are promised and given or his spoon, or anything which is his, ye shall break into it; and if prayers in the summer evenings, about sunset, had grown wiser since then, but not less hapthe summer evenings, about sunset, had grown wiser since then, but not less hapthe was re-dedicated. In place of the king's picture and arms, there was suscould still repeat the concluding lines of my

The Lost Chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

pit. This power is not simply or mainly the attend on their ministrations. It needs no unto a weaver's beam in his hand. power of talent, of eloquence or of learning, extraordinary sagacity to perceive that the 44. And they came unto the house of the The late Thomas Hood has written a little all of which may be displayed without any Church and State system in England is reel. ruler of the synagogue, and he looked forth poem upon this subject, full of a sad truth, spiritual results, the congregations living and ing and ready to fall. The secessions to from his window and commanded the damsel tenderly and beautifully expressed, which dying in impenitence, though they listen with Rome—the controversies in its own bosom on to make fast the door against the Naza- want of space alone prevents us from quoting admiration. It is the power of a mind illu- vital points of faith, are silently sapping its renes. minated by divine truth and conversant with life, while the Dissenters are increasing in the unseen world, of a heart controlled by re- numbers and strength of organization day by

Anything short of this comes infinitely short The History of the Raising of a Church Rate at Corinth, by the Apostle Paul:

out of the original Greek by one of the the church if they choose. canons, for the edification of conscientious 47. So Phlegon looked up to heaven and

ed, he has failed in the great point, and will the first day of the week, Stephanas, which his wife and his little daughter lifted up their was the first fruits of Achain, being church- voices and wept. May it not be that religion is not revived warden that same year, moved that a rate of 49. Then the churchwardens and the beapreaching is at times lost sight of in the attain- mitre of Paul, and for his apron, and for the and the spoon of Silvanus, and they departed pany salvation" and the things essential to it; the beadle, and for the grave-digger, and for by, and payment was made.

state of mind by losing sight of the former in sat in the chair, in his rochet, and the very saints which were with them, at that which contemplating the realization of the latter. reverend Gaius, dean of Corinth, sat at his was done.

and demands be made for new accommodation. rose up straightway in the midst, and said that and they paid the rate of twopence in the The society to which he ministers may be ac- be was ashamed that the saints should not pay quiring strength in ability as well as increas- for their own religion, but that they should Church and of the Apostles. ing in numbers. He may observe a marked lay a burden on the Jews and on the Gentiles progress in intellectual and social culture, the that believed not, making the truth to become ty, and a living in Macedonia, unto the sons

worship. The vulgarities and the vices which in the vestry, with one accord, and cried his body, and blankets, and an allotment at have deformed his society are passing away mightily for about the space of half an hour. under the pure and elevating influences of the Turn him out! and they threw dust in the pulpit and the house of God. The great doc- air, and made no small stir, stamping with trines of the gospel may not only be inculca- their feet, and hissing; insomuch that Albinus

nound, and that whosever would not pay. Order may prevail in the Society and fra- should be delivered unto the keeper of the ternal fellowship in the Church which not a prison, and that his goods should be sold until

preacher may not only be listened to with res- they gathered the money of those that believed, pect, but be followed with applause, receiving and put it into a bag; and afterwards they every attention in his social and parochial in- went to the Gentiles, and to the Jews which

were with him, and rent his garments, and

rest in nothing short of the great end they to the house of the ruler of the Jews, nigh they were in heaven already .- Dyee.

Is published every Friday Morning, at the Office Salvation," without which all cultivation, intelligence, and speculative orthodoxy are on- his bed, and his silver jug, and his spoon, and ly preparing their congregations for a more the spoon of his wife, and whatsoever he hath terrible doom. When not over-looking nor and bring them into the market-place, and at Two Dollars per annum.

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give him the bread of affliction, and the water liest, I think," he continues, "is of her combof affliction, for six months, until he repent. | ing my hair one evening, by the light of the

and they took with them a brother whose the room, and singing the plaintive air of Our brethren in England continue to have name was Phlegon, which was the beadle of 'Kitty Fell,' till, though I could not have The religious press may do something and the a little quiet amusement occasionally at the the church; and he was arrayed in scarlet been more than two or three years old, my members of the churches do more; but all will expense of those successors of the apostles apparel for glory and for beauty, and he had tears dropped profusely." How natural and be in vain without the vital power of the pul- who tax those for their support who do not a cocked hat upon his head, and a staff like touching are such remembrances—and who

45. Now the brother whose name was Phlegan was a very fat man; and he ran unto the door in the greatness of his strength, and smote it with his side till it opened, and they

46. And the churchwardens said unto Siland labor, and prayer could accomplish, will Supposed to be a continuation of the eigh- vanus that they were sorry exceedingly, but teenth chapter of the Acts of the Apos- that such was the law, that the Apostolic tles, recently discovered in an ancient man- Church must needs be supported by the goods uscript of the New Testament, in the libra- of them that believed not, and moreover that ry of Hereford Cathedral; and translated the Jews and the idolaters might come unto

> members of the Church of England, and seized upon the table, and upon the jug of the the conviction of schismatical Dissenters. ruler, as Paul had demanded, upon his silver Verse 29. Now it came to pass, while Paul spoon also, and upon the spoon of his wife,

and joy, and destined to be the crown of his the Gentiles, and upon the Church of God: upon the table. Then Phlegon sighed, and took him by the beard, and smote him upon his coming, whatever else he may have achiev- 30. When the brethren came together on the head, so that he fell upon the earth. And

50. Then they returned, and told Paul, and

Martin, and Sanctus, and Tertullianus, the and doctrine, to sink into a quiet and contented 32. And Paul, the Lord Bishop of Achaia priests; and they rejoiced greatly, and all the down bright and calm as ever. "My great se-

and upon the heathen, and upon the Jews, pound, and all men glorified the power of the

52. And Paul gave a parish with light du of the churchwardens; and they gave unto refined as well as more observant of public 34. But the brethren lifted up their voices Phlegon, the beadle, soup for the comfort of Christmas, for the zeal which he showed.

Note by the Translator.

undoubtedly receive with due thankfulness sleep-and recovered. to be required of any man, that it should be hearted old nurse, who died when the narracomed by all lovers of the Church, as an ad- part of which had been spent in the service church-rates on sectaries and dissenters. We although not without a certain charmmay venture to express the hope, that henceforth no false delicacy will prevent the pious clergymen of this city and diocese from convincing the nonconformists that it is the intention of the hierarchy, as descendants of the unction to his soul, from the survey of all this gave alms unto the people: but he knew not apostles, to maintain the pure and matchless order, harmony, intelligence, and culture; the gospel, neither consorted he with the

historian.

Reminiscences of Childhood.

"Thought's golden key,

says-"Among my first recollections of him same wild tunes, and rushing and moaning the war, but the Middle church was left in preaching as dying men to dying men, then house, behold, ye shall break into it; and if prayers in the summer evenings, about sunset, had grown wiser since then, but not less hap- 1790, when it was re-dedicated. In place of and sow with weeping .- Congregational Jour- ly, and carry him away to the dungeon, and reminiscences of his mother. "The very car- was sweet and peaceful." 43. So the churchwardens went their way, fire, which hardly broke the long shadows of

"I remember I remember The house where I was born. The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn; It never came a wink too soon. Nor brought too long a day : But now I often wish the night Had borne my breath away! I remember, I remember,

The fir trees, dark and high; I used to think their slender spires Were close against the sky; It was a childish ignorance, But now 'tis little joy To know I'm further off from heaven Than when I was a boy !"

Dickens says-"I recollect when I was a very young child, having a fancy that the re- Desecration of the Dutch Churches heaven, trodden by the spirits of good people on their way to God."

One of our first living poets, speaking of far from his father's parsonage. He used to lects once trying to hit it with a stone, and rippling of the water had subsided, shining ry places of confinement were utterly insuffiit was not love I felt for that star."

The same poet, when very young, had the brain fever, during which he kept pleading in his intense thirst, for a draught of the water which Moses struck from the rock of Horeb, with the rod of miracles; and parched and burning as he was, would touch nothing else. He was given over; when that same dear mother of whom affectionate mention has before been made, suddenly thought of substituting common spring water, for the miraculous draught, which she brought to his bedside carefully corked and sealed up. The child and those walls that hitherto reverberated Members of the Church of England will drank the healing waters-fell into a sweet

and joy the above long lost and unexpected A lady whose early years were passed in proof of the lawfulness and apostolic charac- an old country house in the North of England king. ter of all parts of the established religion. remembers, that when a very little child she The sixth Article of our Church justly de- always used to repeat the following lines; clares that "whatsoever is not read in Holy but she cannot recollect who taught them to Scripture, nor may be proved thereby, is not her. Most probably the faithful and simplebelieved as an article of faith;" and therefore tor was about three or four years old, at the the preceding fragment will certainly be wel- advanced age of ninety-eight, the greater ditional argument for enforcing payment of of the family. The words are rude enough,

"There are four corners to my bed, There are four angels there laid spread-One to read, one to write, And two to guard me all the night; And if I die before I wake. I pray to Chirist, my soul to take."

The relator of this little anecdote has This curious fragment has been put forth ber, with its tapestried wells, and deep win-This curious tragment has been put forth ber, with its tapestried wens, and deep winin this city, much to the indignation of highdows, and how the curtains used to sway backthe door, and there left till there was a cart
planking in the fore part of his head, and the times obtrude, that after all the great end of for he said in his heart, Lo! are not all these declaration of the title, that it is a profane while that same wind sang all sorts of wild and are still dead in trespasses and sin, and pass.

Such was the end of many a brave soldier!

Such was the end of many a brave soldier!

Such was the end of many a brave soldier!

Such was the end of many a brave soldier!

Force as the first. In the meantime, Captain parody of Scripture made by a Dissenter. I mournful tunes in the wide, open chimney, or large the independent with such parody of Scripture made by a Dissenter. ing on to the grave and the judgment without litation of the chief ruler of the synagogue, hope, how natural it is to quiet the pression. So the bretard the natural it is to quiet the pression. In the meantime, Captain parody of Scripture made by a Dissenter. I mournful tunes in the wide, open chimney, or Cook had prepared his bomb-lance, and lower-love litation of the chief ruler of the synagogue, would only remark that it is somewhat strange played with the old trees without, until they played with the old trees without the played with the old trees without th hope, how natural it is to quiet the uneasiness by anticipetions of the fotons of the by anticipations of the future, trusting that what is cut most is cut most in contract the saints; that these persons should so earnestly contend creaked again. And yet the child never tent taken on Long Island and at Fort Washington for the lawfulness of doing what they think it frightened, but used to think that no harm the saints; that these persons should so earnestly contend creaked again. And yet the child never tent taken on Long Island and at Fort Washington for the lawfulness of doing what they think it frightened, but used to think that no harm the saints; that these persons should so earnestly contend creaked again. Thrice within eight yards, Captain what is outwardly so fair and promising will elders, both the stubbornness of Silvanus, and wicked to express in the style of the apostolic could possibly come with the four angels in the style of the apostolic could possibly come with the four angels in the style of the apostolic could possibly come with the four angels and they renearsed, but used to think that no narm ington, sick, wounded, and well, were all incompletely and they renearsed, but used to think that no narm ington, sick, wounded, and well, were all incompletely and they are all incompletely and they renearsed, but used to think that no narm ington, sick, wounded, and well, were all incompletely and they are all incompletely are all incompletely and they are all incompletely are all incompletely and they are all incompletely are all incompletely are all incompletely are all incompletely and they are all incompletely are in the style of the apostolic could possibly come with the four angels indiscriminately huddled together by hundreds tually set him spouting blood, though at every TRUE NOBILITY.—The greatest and truest sionally wrote; while the others kept guard by inhuman attendants, for the sake of their In his flurry he was desperate, but after run. over her all through the long night. She re- watches or silver buckles.'

that she wept bitterly, fancying they must be from the windows, and the shutters unhung-

returned, a grey-headed old woman, to the and lifeless bodies of strangers and soldiers The affectionate son and biographer of home of my childhood. I even slept in the cast in, thus adding insult to injury, Crabbe, the poet, writing of this gifted parent, same room, and heard the wind singing the The North church was repaired soon after

glorious fruits, such as are promised and given or his spoon, or anything which is his, ye shall wards, with a view of the flower garden could still repeat the concluding lines of my pended on each side of the church the Amerto those who go forth bearing precious seed, smite him with your truncheon very grevious. through his prism." Earlier still were his little prayer with child-like faith, and my sleep ican Eagle, and the arms of the State of New

THE CLOSET

One precions spot there is on earth, Secluded but not lonely; 'Tis there the Christian oft retires, To meet with Jesus only!

And while he meets with such a Friend, Why should he wish another? For there his soul refreshment finds-For there he meets a Brother !

'Tis there the weak, the timid one, Sustaining strength may borrow; 'Tis there the mourning penitent Unburdens all his sorrow.

'Tis there the humbled, broken heart, Weeps o'er its lost condition; The bruised, the wounded, leprous soul, Finds there the great Physician. The widow meets an Husband there, Dispelling all her sadness; And there a Father's cheering voice Turns orphan grief to gladness.

And what, my soul! what need you more, In life or death to cheer you ? Come, 'enter in and shut the door;' Your Saviour their will hear you.

Then visit oft that precious spot, Secluded, but not lonely; Yea, daily thence withdraw yourself, To meet with Jesus only ! London Evangelical Magazine

flection of the moon in water was a path to in New York during the Revolu- his principles, he was obliged on the return tionary War.

MR. EDITOR.—Perhaps some of your reathe strange idiosyncracies of childhood, told ders may not know that the Middle and North Dutch ministers, Johannes Ritzema, Lamberus that he used to take a great and painful de- Dutch Churches were used as prison houses tus De Ronde, Archibald Laidie, and John light in looking at a star-or rather, its re- by the British, when they had possession of H. Livingston, were all or mostly favorable to flection in the waters of a certain most be. New York city during the revolution. With the American cause; and this may in part writer hereof will state what has come to his

When the British took possession of New York in 1776, they had nearly 5,000 Americient. The Episcopal churches, being consecrated, of course could not be profaned to uned me gently for striking what I loved—but ches were appropriated. The North Dutch church, corner of William and Fulton streets, was made to hold 800 prisoners. Its pews were ripped out and used for fuel, which was then very scarce. Its mahogany pulpit was said, and put up in a chapel there. By laying a temporary floor across the church from one gallery to the other, it was converted into a two story building, and could accommodate twice as many prisoners as before. Bayonet marks are yet discernible on the pillars with the songs and praises of the King of kings, now resounded with the ribaldry and profane oaths of the minions of the British

The suffering of the destitute prisoners here is absolutely indescribable. Many of them had nothing but thin summer clothing, and no fire was allowed them. They were fed on poor and scanty food, and disease and death swept off vast numbers.

Ethan Allen says: 'I have seen prisoners here in the agony of death in consequence of very hunger, and others speechless, sucking ones, or even biting pieces of chips, and otheat, and at the same time shivering with cold. steerer, John Jarvis, who, with great presence Hollow groans saluted my ears, and despair of mind, though dragging the water, took a seemed imprinted on every countenance. - knife from his pocket and cut the line. His They would beg for one copper or a morsel foot was nearly severed from the leg. The of bread. It is computed that one thousand other boat picked up the men. Clear of the and five hundred died in the course of four boats the whale made a rush at the barque, distinct recollection of her ancient bed cham- months. As the breath left their bodies, they head on, and struck her with such force that he

watching over her! She even lancive sue and thousands, large numbers of whom died dart, open-mouthed, he made a rush at the books open before them, in which one occa- by disease, and many undoubtedly poisoned boat, requiring the utmost skill to avoid him.

with her nurse through the village church- got thinned down, turned into a riding school down 103 bbls. of oil, When cut in, the yard, by some figures upon an ancient grave for training dragoon horses. The floor was barque steered for Fayal, to obtain medical aud decayed, and not near so beautiful. And the horses to leap over. The glass was taken his encounter.

The fence around the church was torn down. "Years afterwards," writes the narrator, "I and the private vaults were ruthlessly opened

York. The Rev. Dr. Livingston preached the sermon from the text: 'In all places where I record my name, I will come unto thee and bless thee.' The newspapers of the day remarked that ' this church had been prostituted to horse schooling, while the British had possession of the city, thus turning the house of God into a den of thieves.'

The old Dutch church in Garden street was spared by the enemy, except for a few months in 1779, when it was used as a hospital for His Majesty's troops. The congregation in the meantime worshipped in St. George's chapel the use of which was kindly tendered them by the vestry of Trinity church, in grateful remembrance of the former kindness of the members of the ancient Dutch Church, in permitting its use to the members of the Church of England, when they had no proper edifice of

In those days there was more harmony of feeling between the Dutch and Episcopal Churches than at present. They both presented an unbroken front against Presbyterianism and New England church usages.

Perhaps the sparing of the Garden street church was partly owing to the loyalty of its pastor, the Rev. Gerardus Lydekker, who, instead of abandoning the city on the approach of the enemy, as the other Dutch ministers did, remained at his post and continued faithful to his king. For this bold exhibition of of peace to leave a state of affluence, and take refuge in England, where he died at his son's residence at the age of 65 years. The other ccount for the desecration of their churches. Ritzema was too old (72 years) to take an active part in politics; but his son, as I suppose, Rudolphus, was a Colonel in the Continental service. Laidlie and Livingston were chaplains in the Provincial Congress. De Ronde's house was in 1775 used for a short time to quarter American soldiers, of whom he made a complaint that they had 'used or destroyed a number of long Holland pipes, ome wine, a parcel of Dutch sermons of his own composition, and sundry other articles.' Mr, De Ronde died at Schagticoke, Sept. 30th 1795, at the age of 76 years. Mr Ritzema died at Kinderhook, April, 1794, at the age taken down and sent over to London, as it is of 86 years. Dr. Laidlie died an exile from the city at Red Hook, in 1778; so that Dr. Livingston was the only Dutch pastor who returned to New York at the peace. He. with Laidlie, had administered the communion so late as June, 1776, in the Middle Dutch church .- Chr. Intelligencer

A whaling Fray

Recently we published a brief account of a

large bull sperm whale, which attacked the barque Parker Cook, on the 22d of July, in lat. 38 1-2 N., lon. 36 50 W. Captain Gamaliel Smith, of the schooner Union, in the course of conversation with Captain Cook of the barque, learned, that when the whale was first seen, two boats were sent in pursuit of him. The nearest boat met him head on, and when nearly abreast of his hump the boat-steerer darted two irons (harpoons) into him, but before the boat could be brought head on and stern off, he broached half out of water and capsized her. ers pleading for God's sake for something to The line fouled around the leg of the boatmembers being much struck, while walking It was soon after, when the prisoners had wards the sun, and blew his last. He stowed

ted for the purpose by the author.

Now in holy convocation, Hands and hearts, and voices raise, In one hymn of jubilation, To our great Redeemer's praise. Ebenezer! He hath helped us all our days. Ebenezer' those before us Sang at every onward stage, This to day shall swell the chorus, In our house of pilgrimage. May our children Sing the same from age to age. And in heaven, when all the story Of his love to us is shown, Be our earliest soug in glory Ebenezer, round the throne. Then forever, We shall know as we are known.

TP The following is an inscription on a to stone in Massachusetts. It is beautiful 'I came in the morning-it was Spring, I walked out at noon-it was Summer, And I was glad-I sat me down at eve-it was Autumn, And I was sad-I laid me down at night-it was Winter, And I alept.

Religious und Moral.

Preaching One's Experience.

ing this employment irksome, sought to divert tice, was a very well written discourse, arrantion, argument, and application. The old lady listened attentively, and asked again and again the name of the author-a question which the crimes, horrible cruelties, and flagrant injusreader as often evaded. When the sermon tice, is but a tithe of what might have been was finished, the young man was eager to get told, and that, though all were told which huhis grandmother's opinion of its merits. "How man pen has ever recorded of the actings of do you like the sermon, grandmother?" "Oh, pretty well." "Is it not a very good sermon?"

But while the minister should preach as would not answer to the experience of more another's conversion, who, feeling an impulse toward a better life, found Christ as the sinner's Friend, and entered at once upon his service. Another, who has been brought up

with a phase of the gospel—that answering already done! to his own experience—as if it were the whole system of truth in the gospel.

The Inquisition.

The Inquisition has become a name of ter-

human language, and only one, which suggests to the mind more dreadful ideas, and thrills the soul with more appalling images. Our readers may be able perhaps to guess that name. Next after the region where the suf-Among the very many points of difference The one seems to have served as a model for ing. in the pulpit exercises of gospel ministers, the other; and the resemblance was as close perhaps not one is so worthy of special notice as a malignant ingenuity and a fiendish deas that which relates to Christian experience. light in inflicting suffering could make it We find in the Independent a few thoughts on To the Church of Rome belongs the responsithis subject which will be readily endorsed by bility of having set up the Inquisition. On the generality of Christians, and may not be her must rest the eternal infamy of having altogether unprofitable to preachers of the sought to propagate, not Christianity, but its counterfeit, by means which even paganism Every minister of the gospel should have abhorred as too foul and villainous. The an experimental knowledge of the truth which world has reason to congratulate itself that the he preaches, so far as that truth has a personal powers of this terrible tribunal are curtailed application. Nothing can conpensate for the A revolution, essentially indfiel, yet damaging want of such knowledge, No borrowed phra- to priestcraft, has abridged its prerogatives seology, no artificial fervor, no rhetorical art and those wholesale murders, termed autos do can supply the place of heart-experience. fe, which Spain so often witnessed in the The sanctified heart is quick to detect the lack palmy days of the Inquisition, dare not now of experimental piety in one who attempts to be perpetrated. Yet we cannot forget what minister to its edification. The severest crit- the Inquisition was, and would again become icism ever made upon preaching is the com- did circumstances permit. It has burned itplaint of the more devout and spiritual hear- self into the remembrance of the world; and ers, that "they are not fed." A venerable lady, while history is permitted to speak, this Court, whose Christian experience had been matured under the faithful preaching of the Word, being deprived of the privilege of attending the in any other light than as a DEN OF MURDER. denly loosened in such a manner that he fell house of God, engaged her grandson, a gay And it is well at this moment, when the Roand impenitent youth, to read to her the ser. mish priesthood, (a priesthood which has ofmons of the most eminent divines of Great ferred unceasingly human victims,) with the Britein and America. The young man, find. seeming innocence of the lamb, but the real ferocity of the tiger, is seeking to ingratiate himself by imposing upon his grandmother a itself again with the public, it is well to direct composition of his own, which, to do him jus- attention to the past proceedings of the Inquisition. A history of it is now published ged according to the usual method of exposi- in London, and will be doubtless in this city. The Edinburgh Witness says :- "It is sad

the Inquisition, it would form but a tithe of what was actually perpetrated. Alas, how "Why-yes-'tis a good sermon, very well many thousand victims have perished in the written, but it seems to me there isn't much dungeons of the Inquisition, whose names are Holy Ghost in it." That is poor preaching unknown, and never can be known till the day which betrays such a deficiency. The preach. of final doom! When we take into account er should always infuse into his sermon his in how many countries the Inquisition was set own heart, sanctified and enlivened by the up,-the length of time during which it flour-Spirit of God; this is the true unction-this ished,-the countless thousands of every rank. the demonstration of the Spirit and of pow- and age, and sex, who entered its gates, and who never more saw the light of heaven, or heard the voice of friend,-virgins whose youth much as possible from experience, it is not and beauty were their only crime,-rich men desirable that he should much his own expe- whose large possessions were needed to swell rience. It is natural for Christians to regard the revenues of the church,-heretics, that is their personal experience as the only true type believers in the Bible, for whom were reservof piety, to make it the standard by which to ed the strongest racks and the hottest fires of try all professions of piety, and even to try the the Holy Office,-and when we take into acgospel itself, Sometimes ministers carry this count the impenetrable mystery in which all habit into the pulpit, and in their preaching the proceedings of this terrible tribupal were and their prayers limit the gospel to the circle shrouded, and the oath of secrecy which was of their own thoughts and emotions under its imposed upon the witnesses, the familiars, and influence. We have heard ministers in pub- the judges, permitting but an insignificant porlic prayer recount in the plural number the de- tion of the horrors of the place to be known tails of their own conversion, which, perhaps, beyond its walls,-when we take all this into account, the imagination is overwhelmed when than one in ten of those professedly uniting it thinks of the multitude of the victims, and with them in prayer; and, as if conscious of attempts to realize the awful aggregate of their this incongruity, they will sometimes formally sufferings. But enough is known to convict exclude a part of the congregation from the the Church of Rome before the world, as the petition, by saying, "We remember, or at least guiltiest society that ever existed, as being some of us remember." or "some of us have in fact, but an assemblage of miscreants and felt," &c. In preaching, one is prone to dwell villains banded together against the rest of too largely, perhaps exclusively, upon his own mankind, and who, under the awful name of reexperience as the essential gospel. One, for ligion, robbed and murdered their fellows, on instance, who has gone through what the old a scale which surpassed all former examples divines called a law work in his own soul, who of wickedness. Rome has laid down we know came to the knowledge of Christ through a not how many marks of being the true Church. protracted struggle attended with horror and There is one which unquestionably belongs to despair, is apt to question the genuineness of her, which she has not yet claimed. It is that of being "DRUNKEN WITH THE BLOOD OF THE SAINTS."

When the farce of examination had proceedon catechisms and doctrinal theses, but has re- ed as far as we described, the accused was garded conversion as a strange and mechani- in one of three positions. He had either wholcal process, through which an unknown pow- ly acknowledged his guilt, or he had partialer must carry him, till in some favored hour, ly done so, or he had altogether denied it. while yearning after light and happiness, he It may be thought that these three positions this cross piece, and his feet were slightly raissees Christ revealed as his personal friend, required three different treatments; but it ed above the level of his head, a position which vast square of raised seats; and the officiating and commits himself to him as his teacher and was not the practice of the Holy Office to dis-Saviour, is prone to imagine that he has gain- criminate in such cases, and all were alike then bound to the sides of the machine by through certain ceremonies, the sentences

end, comes that tribunal which the Church of the "Hall of Torture," a room either under-Rome set up to diffuse religion over the earth! ground, or placed in the centre of the build-

> was then attached to his hands, and a heavy viously swallowed, ed a jerk which almost certainly effected the required dislocation.

If the prisoner still refused to confess, and

to think that this fearful record of enormous der it safe to torture him again. ceeded with. The heartless conduct of the Inprobably innocent person was crying out in relief, the Inquisitors and the rest of the inhudeaf to his groans, tears, and entreaties, were entertaining one another with the news of the with unheard-of barbarity, the unhappy wretch in the height of his torments.

There were several machines bearing the name of "the rack." One of these was a simple partition, with a windlass behind it, from the barrel of which two ropes passed through two pulleys to the front of the partition. prisoner was partially stripped, and having a handcuff placed on each wrist, he was placed with his back to the partition. The two ropes oner's arms were thus extended on each side

arms were dragged from their sockets. Another machine, also bearing the name of, rack, but called by the Spaniards "Escalero," and by the French "Chevalet." was a sort of rope of broom round his neck, and a green wax frame work, or trough, in which the prisoner taper in his hand, were marched slowly, in was laid, but in such a manner that a cross procession, and by the most circuitous route piece, like the step of a ladder, prevented him to the place fixed upon. They were placed resting on the bottom; his back resting on in the midst of the multitude, who were accomed some higher and better view of Christ than subjected to the torture! He who had con- three or four cords round each arm, and the were read, those subjetced to slight punishment is common to Christians, magnify his person- fessed his guilt was tortured, not for the crimes same number round each leg, each cord pass- (generally flagellent) having them inflicted

the gospel, and seemingly make more of the pelled to confess other crimes, of which the having inserted in it a thick stick, for the pur-This hymn, composed by James Montgomery, friendship and the guidance of Christ than of Holy Office was not cognizant; and those who pose of tightning. On the word being given to the place of execution, (which was often Esq. says the London Baptist Magazine, was sung his atonement for sin. These both forget that had either denied or partially confessed their each of these sticks had a wrench given it, and erected in another locality.) were consigned to at the anniversary of Gray Friar's Chapel, North- the conversion of the alarmed and agitated guilt, were also tortured, that the former the cords were thus tightened in the same the flames. We must not omit to remark, as ampton, July 17th, 1850, having been communicajailor, and of the gentle yielding Lydia, are might be compelled to confess somewhat, and manner as ropes are on carriers' carts; and a proof of the mercy of the executioners, that recorded side by side. Each has taken up the latter to acknowledge more than he had turn after turn was given, until the cords cut occasionally, in cases where a condemned her-The cruelty of the Inquisitors had frequent- invisible. It is not to be supposed that this previously to being burnt, or some substance gospel, and in his preaching he so presents it, ly to be checked, as cases were constantly oc- process could be pursued without drawing was thrown into the flames calculated to raise perhaps to the disparagement of other views; curring where death ensued from the inflic- blood, and this to such an extent as, with the a dense smoke, and suffocate the victim prewhereas each should learn from the other that tion of the torture. A law was therefore pas- pain, to cause the prisoner to faint. If this did vious to the flames reaching him. At Venthe gospel is far more comprehensive in its sed, which required them to apply it only once. not happen, the process might be sometimes ice the condemned heretic was carried at dead adaptation to the circumstances and wants of But men who had showed so much ingenuity continued, by re-adjusting the cords on unin- of night from his cell to a gondola, in which the human soul than his limited intelligence in the construction of the various instruments jured places, and then re-tightening them. he was conveyed, with the attendance of none

and imperfect sanctification would seem to im- and machines used in the Holy Office, would But, as if such diabolical cruelty was insuf- but the boatmen and a priest, beyond two casply. Ministers should preach from their own have little difficulty in evading a law of this ficient, another process was gone through, tles. There another boat was waiting. A experience as a quickening impulse, rather sort; and we accordingly find that when they while the prisoner was in course of being so plank having been placed between the two than about their own experience, as if that inflicted the torture they had a physician pres- tortured. His nose was stopped, so that he boats the prisoner was laid on it with his were the sole and perfect realization of the ent, who informed them when it could no lon- could not breathe through it; and a piece of body chained, and a heavy weight attached to ger be continued without danger to life; and linen in the shape of a bag, was put into his his feet. On a given signal, the boats retired then the torture was declared to be commen- mouth, and just inserted in his throat. Into from each other, and he was precipitated in to ced, but not terminated, and the wretched suf- this bag was poured water, which in conse- the deep." ferer was sent back to his cell, with the com- quence of the interposition of the linen, could fortable assurance that the punishment would escape into the throat only drop by drop. The ror, not only in those countries where it was be reinflicted so soon as his frame was capable insertion of the linen in the throat rendered it set up, but in those even where it is known of bearing it. By this clever manœuvre the impossible to breathe, and in the desperate efonly by report. There is one other term in law was evaded, and the torture might be renewed, again and again, without let or hin- quently burst blood vessels, and sometimes died under the infliction. As much as seven English pints of water have sometimes been As the screams of the tortured prisoner poured down the throat in this manner : a fact might probably be heard beyond the walls of which, considering that only a very small ferer is without hope, the tormentor with- the Holy Office, unless precautions were taout pity, and the woe without mitigation or ken to prevent it, the torture was inflicted in will give some idea of the time during which

by the last process, he was subject to another. He was fixed in a machine with his head down-The first torture was generally that of "the wards, a position which, taken into account pulley." The prisoner was stripped of all his the probable derangement of his system from clothes, except his drawers and stockings, and previous tortures, would cause him to disgorge his hands were fastened behind him. A rope the large quantity of water which he had pre-

iron weight to his feet. When all was ready, The description we have given of the varithe executioners suddenly hoisted him up to ous tortures inflicted by the Inquisition will FOR THE PURIFYING OF THE BLOOD PETS. For sale 10 per cent cheaper than ever he the ceiling, by means of the rope running not apply to every individual tribunal. There through a pulley, which was suspended from were variations in the degree of torture, and a staple in the roof of the room. The arms frequently on the description of the machine being most painfully wrenched backwards, the used. For instance, in some tribunals instead weight of the body alone would in most cases of the rack being used, the prisoner was forcbe sufficient to tear them from their sockets; ed up against the wall, and cords over his but to render the attainment of this object the body, running through rings fastened in the more certain, the weight we have mentioned wall were tightened so as to cut into his flesh. was attached to the feet. While thus sus- In others, the dice and the canes were used. pended, the prisoner was sometimes whipped; The iron dice were fastened by a machine to at other times had a red hot iron thrust into the heel of the feet, and were by screws forvarious parts of his body; and he was coldly ced through the flesh till they came to the Vital Powers, and all those tormenting diseases of admonished by the Inquisitors to speak the bone. Canes were placed crosswise between the skin so trying to the patience, and injurious

EXECUTION OF THE SENTENCE. The punishments of the Holy Office were of two kinds: Reconciliation and Relaxation. way of removing disease. No palliative, no anwas capable of bearing the re-infliction of the ishment, from the slightest penance to impristorture, one or other of the following processes onment for life in the dungeons of the Inquisiwere gone through:-If he was not, in the tion. Relaxation was the delivery of the body opinion of the physician, able to bear any more, of the accused to the secular power, that it he had his joints set, and was remanded to his might be consigned to the flames. Those oncell, till he was so far re-invigorated as to ren- ly were relaxed who had been once reconciled, and afterwards relapsed, or sometimes those The torture of the fire, or the chafing dish, convicted of formal heresy. The sentence was was thus applied :- The prisoner had his feet not communicated to the prisoner till it was laid bare, and was placed in the stocks, so that about to be carried into effect. Certain times he could not move hand or foot. A chafing were appointed for the celebration of autos dish, full of burning charcoal, was then brought da fe, at which the sentences of the prisoners in, and the soles of his feet exposed to the heat were read, and the sentences thereafter execuwhich was intense. To render the torture ted. The prisoners were dressed in conical more unbearable, the feet were frequently rub- caps and san benitos, dresses of yellow stuff bed with grease, so that if the infliction was descended to the knees, having distinctive continued long they would be literally fried. marks upon them, according to the degree of During the process the prisoner was exhorted the wearers' guilt and the punishment about to confess; and if by extremity of pain he was to be inflicted. Those slightly suspected of induced to promise to do so, the attendants heresy wore the san benito plain. Those vio emporally introduced a board between his feet lently suspected had half of a cross painted in and the fire, and he was required to go on with red on their dress. Those convicted of forhis confession. If he repented of his promise mal heresy had the red cross entire. For the board was withdrawn, and the process pro. those condemned to be relaxed, or burnt, there were three varieties of dress. Those who requisitors during the infliction of the torture is pented before sentence was decided on, wore well known; and Archibald Bower (himself a the san benito with a red cross, and a conical counsellor of the Inquisition of Macerata) hat with a similar cross. Those who repentstates that frequently while an unhappy and ed after sentence was passed, and were in their presence during the infliction, and beg. stake previous to being burnt, had, in addition ging, by all that was sacred, for one moment's to the cross on the san benito, a bust. (a likeness of the wearer.) in the midst of flames man crew, unaffected by his complaints, and which were reversed. The caroza, or hat, was painted in the same manner. Those who not having repented at all, were to be burnt town; nay, sometimes they would even insult alive, had their san benitos and carozas painted in the same manner as those last described. with the exception that the flames were in their natural position, that a portrait of the wearer was painted on it, and that the picturesque effect of the whole was heightened by the addition of grotesque figures of devils; a quiet intimation, no doubt, of the locality to which the tunctionaries of the Holy Office wished, in their Christian charity, to consign the victims of their cruelty. The locality one on each side, being fastened to the cuffs fixed for the celebration of the auto da fe was on his wrists, were drawn tight, and the pris. generally a large square or space of ground out of town; and all sermons, except that of him, and the pressure was increased till his preached at the auto da fe, were forbidden on that day, the population being invited to attend and take part in the celebration. The victims

dressed as already described, each bearing a

modated as far as possible with seats, in a

priest having preached a sermon, and gone

al experience into a new and better phase of he had confessed, but that he might be com- ing round the limb about three times, and each and those condemned to be burnt, being handinto the flesh to an extent that rendered them etic repented at the stake, he was strangled

> ALL THINGS ARE YOURS .- I cannot be poor so long as God is rich, for all his riches are mine .- Bernard.

> > Advertisements.



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case may be, These fluids must be reached, acted upon, pu rified by some powerful agent. Such an agent a Sands' Sarsaparilla, which gently stimulates while t disinfects and expels from the stomach and bow els all that is irtating, and at the same time re stores their vigor and tone. Its great merit i that it meets and neutralizes the active principle f disease itself, and when that is gone, the symp oms necessarily disappear. The rapidity with which the patient recovers health and strength under this triple influence is surprising. Each new case in which it is applied furnishes in the result a new certificate of its excellence; and we have only to point to the accumulated testimony of multitudes who have experienced its effects to convince incredulity itself of its real value.

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Signed STEPHEN C. HAYWOOD. Augusta, April 16 1850. P. S .- We are personally acquainted with M

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If religion is to be revived, the work begin with those who minister at the

The religious press may do something and members of the churches do more; but al be in vain without the vital power of the pit. This power is not simply or mainly power of talent, of eloquence or of lear all of which may be displayed without spiritual results, the congregations living dying in impenitence, though they listen admiration. It is the power of a mind minated by divine truth and conversar the unseen world, of a heart controlled l deeming love, touched with compassion sinners, and bent upon securing their salva Anything short of this comes infinitely of the end proposed, and whatever affe and labor, and prayer could accomplish be honestly attempted, however poor may the success : and success or defeat will be bathed in tears. Christ Jesus cam the world to SAVE sinners: the true mir will be satisfied with nothing less. Un can detect in his hearers the signs of spir life: unles he can see the work of mora novation in progress, either in the silence steadiness of solitary conversions or "mighty rushing wind" of the Spirit's sp operations; unless his parishoners are his and joy, and destined to be the crown rejoicing in the presence of the Lord Je his coming, whatever else he may have a ed, he has failed in the great point, and retire and weep in secret places.

May it not be that religion is not r and progressive because the grand of preaching is at times lost sight of in the ment of its secondary purposes? The difference between the things "which s pany salvation" and the things essential between what precedes it and is indis ble to it and the thing itself; and it is no it is even easy for him who labors in and doctrine, to sink into a quiet and con state of mind by losing sight of the form contemplating the realization of the The congregation may be large and on the crease. Every seat may have its occ and demands be made for new accommo The society to which he ministers may quiring strength in ability as well as in ing in numbers. He may observe a m progress in intellectual and social cultur congregation becoming more intelligen refined as well as more observant of worship. The vulgarities and the vices have deformed his society are passing under the pure and elevating influences pulpit and the house of God. The great trines of the gospel may not only be in ted with clearness and fidelity, but be red intelligently and confidently, the congres being rooted and grounded in the sounde thodoxy, and in argument and proof-text very children and Sunday School ars being able to put to flight armies of

Order may prevail in the Society a ternal fellowship in the Church which jar disturbs from the beginning to the the year. Besides all if not above a preacher may not only be listened to wil pect, but be followed with applause, rece every attention in his social and paroch tercourse; and admired for the ability which he expounds the truth and the elog with which he enforces it, must be not be than man if he does not lay some flat unction to his soul, from the survey of a order, harmony, intelligence, and cui from this prevalence of truth, from hi sonal popularity, and all the signs of pro and prosperity? And should the thou times obtrude, that after all the great e preaching is not attained, that his h are still dead in trespasses and sin, and ing on to the grave and the judgment wi hope, how natural it is to quiet the unea by anticipations of the future, trusting what is outwardly so fair and promis not be without fruit, and that such respec intelligent, and well-behaved hearers be lost-So far es relates to all these signs of

ward prosperity, we are happy to know record, that they were never more visible general in the Churches. They who ter at the altar, honored of God in the gre noblest work committed to mortal while they thank God and take courage, rest in nothing short of the great end

five dollar bill, and turning on his heel, briefly remarked, "please give that to some benevolent object—the one where you think it will do the most good." Being busy at the time, we took the money without anticipating any difficulty in dispomoney without anticipating any difficulty in dispo-sing of it according to directions, for we were well L. Hodge in the evening—and last Lord's day, himself a Southerner and a slaveholder, having to which it might be deservedly appropriated; but when we began to consider the ciaims of these which was the most needy, or which was doing the most good. Had the money been our own, there of funds that are needed to build houses of wor- the voyage. ship, (of which there are two or three now under preaching of the gospel in these new fields, and would pay \$500, or one ninth of the whole debt, subject of slavery. mestic Missions without further inquiry. The it is almost indispensable that we be clear of debt, the North and the South, to pause a moment, and of inducing other denominations to unite in the endestitution, presented themselves to our mind .- ister, or firm, that shall give or beg \$20 or more, sings of government are at an end. Precisely the Sneering! forsooth, at what? Why, at Drs. Concerning the state of the state as their field, came in for a share of considera- steel engraving, the beauty of which will be very few of the most ultra abolitionists, that these law- what principle of interpretation he arrives at this tion; the claims of unnumbered millions of per- much enhanced by increasing the donation. Since breaking Eufaulians have exhibited. Of what conclusion we are at loss to decide, unless it be seemed almost irresistable. Then the Bible, Pub- state, will you not just give us one bit of a lift in the purpose, that they will violate the "fugitive out a new version of the Bible is considered a lication and Tract cause, all came in for a share of launching our noble craft, so as to be entirely slave law," Constitution or no Constitution, law or sneer, and we are sure that no one else but broaders consideration, and the claims of these several so- affoat. Many have already done nobly. Since no law? Do such resolutions help one slave to Judd could find a sneer in such a proposition. cieties were duly weighed and their importance as last March, I have found 60 persons who have givauxilieries in the world's conversion attentively con- en \$100 or more each, and \$900 has been from my tinue to pass them? Plain, sober, common sense sneered at; however much his zeal in the new sidered, and we were still at a loss where to be- native state Any sum, large or small, will come is better in all cases, than such fanaticism, or version movement may have led him astray from stow the little donation which had been placed in perfectly safe, if enclosed and addressed to our hands.

The claims of our own country, the last hope of the oppressed in every clime, again presented themselves to our mind. The almost boundless extent of the United States and the Territoriesthe irresistible and overwhelming tide of immigration that is annually landing on our shores—the deplorable religious condition of a vast majority of these immigrants, and the consequences which their residence must produce on Society in the neighborhoods in which they locate, passed in renot far in the future, when our country would num ber a hundred million inhabitants; and still forward, when that number would be doubled, and those oceans. Mexico, or what remains of it, in weekly, perhaps daily, for China; and still the tide of immigration will be pouring in upon our shores, with such modifications as the petitioners may and in a double—perhaps ten fold ratio from what think desirable.

Already, on the Pacific side, Chinese, Mohammedans, Jews, Roman Catholics, and representatives from almost every other religious creed on the globe, heathen and Christian, have taken un their residence, and are now to be numbered as citizens of the United States. The character and future condition of this mixed mass of human beings must, in a great measure, depend upon what is done for them now in the way of religious training. If the means which God has placed in the pend entirely on their spontaneous response to this hands of professing Christians are devoted to appeal for securing the requisite number of petithe spiritual wants of our own country in the manner they should be, through His free and infinite grace, a pure Christianity will prevail all over the both Houses ought, the very first week of the sesland-America will be the first nation on the sion, to be loaded with peace petitions from all globe, and an influence will go out from us, across both oceans, which shall scatter to the winds every ced under the best auspices in Vermont, where spurious religion, and in place of these, the pure doctrines of the gospel will be everywhere acknowledged and obeyed. But if these fields, now leges, have commended the movement to public all white for the harvest, are neglected and suffered to go to waste, the consequences may easily be imagined. Infidelity, and every other species of error, will spring up in place of the truth, and wickedness with its attending companion, misery, will reign supreme throughout the land.

Taking this view of the case, we were relieved from our quandary, and concluded to hand over the donation to the cause of Home Missions, hoping, small as it is, that it may be instrumental of good, not only at the present day, but through the good it may accomplish now, to generations yet unborn.

Memoir of Dr. Judson.

In consequence of the prevalent speculations of the subject, it may be appropriate to explain the action of the Executive Committee concerning the proposed biography of Dr. Judson. Their resolution merely directed the Secretaries to collect the materials for such a work. Nothing further will be attempted before consulting Mrs. Judson, whose views cannot be learned till next spring.-If a plan mutually satisfactory is arranged, the materials will be committed to a competent person, for the purpose of procuring a work of the highest order of morit, which will be so published as to se-ulated Arbitration, or a Congress of Nations, for cure a liberal share of the profits for the benefit of the accomplishment of this most desirable end. the family of Dr. Judson, or of the cause he served. These preliminaries will delay the work, at least, till the spring or autumn of 1852.

country, but have no means of knowing what her The money will probably be employed in promo- vantages for acquiring it in the Normal School are measures' would rend the fair fabric of our Union

Baptist Mariner's Chapel, N. Y.

A gentleman, who resides out of the city, called at our office one day last week, and handed us a to the mountain." And a number of ministeria brethren were present and took part in the exercises. The church having resolved to have a series same evening, Rev. P. Stow, Seamen's Chaplain in Rev. H. J. Eddy preached in the morning, and Dr.

Your humble petitioner, IRA R. STEWARD, 148 Cherry street, New York.

Petitions for Peace.

At the Request of the American Peace Society. The friends of peace have from the first proposed to supercede the custom of war by peaceful substi- found almost a matter of impossibility to get a tutes that should be more effectual than the sword slave back into bondage from New England .for all purposes of international justice and secu- Canada lies on our Northern borders, and there are view before us. We looked forward to the period, rity. Rulers must of course be the agents in acof Congress in December last, we requested the be compelled to turn slave catcher, and every one er. friends of our cause throughout the country to has a right to do as he pleases with his money. If Three days ago I was in company with a man, thought of the influence, for good or evil, which unite with us in petitioning Congress in behalf of a black man asks for assistance to help him on his who a few weeks since made profession of a hope are realities, we feel that they are vasily ben-America would then exert upon the nations of the such substitutes; and with so much favor did the journey, it can be lawfully given and no questions in Christ, at a Methodist meeting, and joined that efficent and desirable, and we shall continue to world, and the thought was overwhelming. Im- House of Representatives, in response to numer- asked. But when open resistance to the law, and church. When he came to the ordinance of bap- pray that God will "make our favored land the holy mense cities, on sites now known only to the wild ous petitions from nearly all parts of the land, enwill connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans,—the select committee, that the motion failed only by a the press, the influence on the community and the directed; accordingly be went down into the waimmense prairies of the West will be converted single vote, and but for the very unusual degree of entire Union, must be bad and only bad. into gardens—the forests will be levelled, and farm excitement on the slavery question at the time. houses, towns, villages and cities will cover, all would doubtless have been readily granted. This the vast uncultivated regions now lying between obstacle is now so far removed, that we may well hope, at the approaching session, for a more favorall human probability, will become a part and parcel of the United States, and a line of sea ports renew our request, that the friends of peace in all will be established on the Pacific coast from Pan- parts of the country will again unite with us in for- extracts:ama to Oregon, from which steamers will depart warding the largest number possible of petitions like the form which we give below, to be copied dition to a good moral character, are, 1st: A knowl-

> There ought to be two petitions-one to the Senate and another to the House of Representatives; each of which should be signed by every greatly to elevate the character of our common petitioner, and should be addressed, one to a Senator from your own state, and the other to a Representative of your own district, or to some membe

special attention to the subject. We solicit the prompt and zealous co-operation of our friends in this movement. We must deassembles early in December; and the tables of parts of the land. The work is already commensome of her first men, such as her late and her prefavor. Let this praiseworthy example be followed throughout the country; and there would be poured upon Congress such an expression of the people's wishes on this subject as could hardly fail to secure favorable and efficient action.

We trust that we shall not be thought to ask too much in soliciting editors, especially those of the religious press, to lay our requests before their readers, and ministers of the gospel to commend it to their respective congregations, and enlist properly qualified persons to circulate petitions for signatures, and then forward them to Washing-

On behalf of the American Peace Society, and by order of its Exec. Committee,

GEORGE C. BECKWITH, Cor. Sec.

Boston, Oct. 1850. PETITION FOR PEACE.

To the Senate (or House of Reps.) of the U. States. The undersigned, legal voters (or citizens or inhabitants) of ———, in the state of ———, de-ploring the manifold evils of war, and believing it ly adoption of wise and feasible substitutes, re-

HELP FOR INDIA .- A lady of the Presbyterian cure the prompt obedience and hearty affection of lenomination in Ireland, has left a legacy of 30,- the scholars, is as rare as it is invaluable. It is It may be proper, also, to state that Mrs. Jud- 000/. (about 150,000 dollars) for the spread of the vital to the moral not less the intellectual welfare son's relations to the Missionary Union are the gospel in India. She was induced to appropriate of our children. He who possesses it has already the several bills enacted near the close of the late same, in all respects, with those of every other fe- this sum especially to India, because her fortune mastered the most formidable difficulty his vocamale missionary under its patronage. The Com- was derived from that country through a brother tion as a teacher. He who is bereft of it can nev- al feelings arising out of the agitation of the slavery mittee have opened the way for her return to this who held a lucrative office in the British army.— er have any eminent success in it. That the adquestion are styled. A few more such 'peace

at Eufaula, Ala., last week, one Captain Elisha Betts, of that place, was ordered to leave on short

may be compromised away in a Free Soil Congress, but it is no time to compromise with abolitionists in our midst."—Washington Southern Press.

"Captain Elisha Betts," as we learn from a get tleman who has resided several years in Eufaula Boston, the next Lord's day afternoon, and Rev. J. is a member of the Baptist church in that place; is plantation of his own nine miles out of Eufaula. A proposition was made on the day of opening scathed from the contamination of the Era, and with them, then three sects at least, would be rep-

> we cannot conscientiously go the lengths which servative' course in his new paper. some citizens in other states have gone. It will be

The Normal School.

The New Britain Journal of last week contains the Report of the Examining Committee of the State If he was really as 'conscientious' as the Chroni-Normal School, from which we make the following

The great requisites to a good reacher, in adedge of things to be taught : 2d: The art of governing a school.

In each of these particulars your committee are of the opinion that the Normal School promises

1st: With respect to the knowledge of the various studies properly pertaining to a common of each House, known to be particularly interested school education, we observed that a much more in the matter, with a note requesting his early and perfect understanding and mastery of them was aimed at, and by them who have been for any time in the school, generally attained, than have hitherto been possessed by the great mass of common school teachers. They are trained in a greater number and variety of studies, and the system pursued is adapted to make that training more thor-

2d: With respect to the art of teaching, or of imactually possess, we are satisfied from our inspection of the school, that it gives advantages for acquiring this gift which cannot be had except in cess in instruction. Our observation has convine. of the paragraph to Scissors.'- Watch. and Ref. ed us that for want of it most of our teachers, especially the young and inexperienced, fail to rouse the minds of their pupils and interest them in their studies; and hence, that in such cases our children make but little of the improvement at school which they would gain under an expert and accomplished teacher. This evil is remedied by the course of instruction and discipline pursued at the Normal School. From the principal and his asassociates who have been distinguished for their success in teaching, the scholars received all the instructions and hints in regard to the best methods of training children in each particular study. which have been suggested by their own long and successful experience. Not only so, but they have the unspeakable advantage of practising the art in the schools of New Britain, all of which are under the charge of the Associate Principle of the Normal School, We witnessed some exercises of this description, and were convinced by the whole examination that, with respect to the art of Mission, expects to spend the winter at Fall River, possible to supercede its alledged necessity, as an teaching, those teachers who are trained at the but will visit the churches in Rhode Island, and Arbitrator of Justice among Nations, by the time- Normal School, must, as a class, be greatly in ad-

spectfully request your honorable body to take The same remarks apply to the art of governing schools, without which no one can teach to do any good purpose. We think that the power of governing a schoool easily, yet effectually, so as to sedetermination will be.—Macedonian. ting female education. the same as those which it furnishes for acquiring into shivers. d, and not near to beautiful. And the horses to leap over. The glass was taken his encounter.

"Notice to Quit .- At a large public meeting the art of teaching, is obvious, and appeared to us Captain Elisha fully in the course of the examination.

MARTFORD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1850.

A Quandary.

A Quandary.

A gentleman, who resides out of the city, called A gentleman, who resides out of the city, called to the mountain.

Betts, of that place, was ordered to leave on short notice—he having been discovered as the author of an abolition communication from that city to the Washington Era, abolition paper.

"We have no doubt, from the character of the meeting and from the temper of the sound Southern city of Eufula, that this time the public decree to the mountain."

And a number of microscopic as the author of an abolition paper.

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"We have no doubt, from the temper of the sound Southern city of Eufula, that this time the public decree to the mountain."

And a number of microscopic as the author of an abolition paper.

"We have no doubt, from the character of the meeting and from the temper of the sound Southern city of Eufula, that this time the public decree will only add, in conclusion that on the communication from that city to the meeting and from the temper of the sound Southern city of Eufula, that this time the public decree will be executed. It is a fact that the first paper.

The committee will only add, in conclusion that on the communication from that city to the mountain.

The committee will only add, in conclusion that on the author of an abolition communication from that city to the washington Era, abolition paper.

The committee will only add, in conclusion that city to the mountain.

The committee will only add, in conclusion that city to the washington Era, abolition paper.

"We have no doubt, from the character of the meeting and from the temper of the sound Southern city to the mountain." sued at the Normal School, and in the ability and and we are constrained to say that we like it. We cintes—they believe it is destined to produce a the people of this State, to be seech God "that He great and speedy improvement in the schools of will bless and preserve the Union of the States. our State, and that few, who intend to be teachers, and make it as lasting as the memory of its Found will long suffer themselves to be deprived of its ers, and continue to make our favored Land the

'Sneering.'

In noticing, two weeks since, the action of the House of Bishops at their late meeting at Cincinnaaware of the fact that there were objects enough Williams in the afternoon. It is designed, as all It appears from the Eufaula paper, that the Post ati, in regard to a standard edition of the Bible, the churches in this vicinity have contributed to Master refused to deliver to Captain Betts the when we began to consider the claims of these objects respectively, we were at a loss to decide the erection of our house, that the dedication serthe erection of our house, that the dedication serMational Era, to which paper ne was a subscrimons be continued until each Pastor has dedicated ber—that a complaint had been made to the Post
tion, inasmuch as two standard editions can not exist
around us." "The Holy Asylum of the Exile," the Chapel to his own liking. The Chapel will Office Department at Washington, and that Mr. at the same time. We made the suggestion in sincermost good. Had the money been our own, there would have been no difficulty in the way, for we seat 1000 persons, and has cost, including lots and Fitz Henry Warren, Second Assistant Post Maswould have given it where we pleased; but we cellar for storage—fixtures for lighting with gas— ter General, having demanded an explanation why knew that an amended version of the Bible brought could have given it where we pleased; but we furnaces for warming, with all the furniture, near-found that we were under orders to give it where it would do the most good. The claims of the Do-ly \$26,000. Of this they owed \$9500 on the day would do the most good. The claims of the Bounds of that mestic Missionary Society of our own State first presented themselves to our mind; and we of \$5000, leaving a balance of \$4500 to be raised to sustain the Post Master in his violation. Dr. Cone is a Baptist; Alexander tion of the law, and also, that no other Post Master Cambell is the leader of a sect that bears his own thought of the numerous villages that are rising in to make them square with the world, and set their should be permitted to take his place. Capt. Betts different parts of the State, and the pressing want of funds that are needed to build houses of worsmp. (of which there are two of three now that the contract) and the importance of sustaining the by a brother who has done considerable, that he the half awakened views of Captain Betts on the resented in the Bible Union, and the prospect of a standard edition of the Bible would be very much were half inclined to give it to the cause of Do- provided the whole amount shall be subscribed; as It is time for such hair-brained fanatics, both at cause of Home Missions next occurred to our as we already have one missionary to support in examine the course they are pursuing, and the remind; and here the field spread out before us till it Sweden, and another in Denmark. Any person or sults to which it must lead. If the laws and the edition would be still further increased. But our covered half a continent. Iown, Wisconsin, Mi- firm that shall forward their names to the Pastor Constitution are to be trampled down with impunessota, New Mexico, Utah, and California with for \$20 or more, need not pay it unless they choose nity by every contemptible collection of rowdies tieman, who, when he was a Connecticut pastor. their rapididly increasing population and spiritual until the whole sum is pledged. Each person, min- and mischief makers in the country, then the bles- we esteemed very highly-calls this 'meering.'-Next the Foreign Misssions, embracing the world shall be entitled to a certificate with a handsome same spirit has been manifested at the North by a and Campbell, if we can understand him. But upon tion; the claims of unnumbered millions of per-ishing heathen, who are groping in the valley of we opened, \$1000 of the sum has been pledged.— use to the Union, is it, to upon the principle that the proposal of a union of ordinary intelligence must know, allow themthe shadow of death, to the light of the gospel, Esteemed brethren and friends of my dear native pass resolutions in meetings got up expressly for with the Episcopalians for the purpose of Lringing

whatever else you may please to call it. Such the strait forward course which he has pursued things should be left to the Eufaulaians and their through life, we still venerate his gray hairs. As ignoble compeces; but the law-abiding citizens of to Alexander Cambell, we don't know very much the North should set a better example. We ex- about him, and don't desire to. His baptismal repressed our opinion very freely in regard to the generation notions have no influence in New Engfugitive slave law immediately after its adoption- land, and we hope they never will have any. We we are still of the same mind in regard to it; but still hope that neighbor Judd will pursue a con-

Not Plain Enough.

complishing this object; and, before the assembling communication with that country. No man can enough to be understood by the ordinary read sober, intelligent, God-fearing men who compose

ter, kneeled, and had three pitcher of water poured on his head.'

Where in the Bible did this 'conscientious disciple' read a word about 'three pitchers of water' to be 'poured on his head' as the act of Baptism? cle represents him, why did he not follow the Bible mode of baptism more closely, instead of adop- rect attention to a habit of expression on this subting the unscriptural one of pouring? He had ject, which, if it be not utterly unmeaning, must read something about 'going down into the water' suggest ideas very much to our disadvantage as a why did he not read on till he came to the place where Paul speaks of being buried with Christ in baptism,-of being planted in the likeness of His death, and of rising with him to newness of life .-Surely, the Bible is plain enough on this subject if men were only willing to understand it.

'Anabaptists'

We find in the Journal of Missions the follow ing paragraph under the head of 'Religious Items.' 'Intolerance in Sweeden .- M. Nielson, a distinguished young painter of Stockholm, having joined the sect of Anabaptists, has been sentenced to perpetual banishment and the confiscation of all his property. In England, 12.00 Anabaptists, have efforts to save him from bondage. Knight and ough than has been witnessed among these teach. sent a petition to King Oscar, against this invasion Crafts have been arrested two or three times and of liberty of conscience.'

As we can hardly suppose the intelligent editors parting to learners the knowledge which teachers of the Journal so ignorant of the transactions here ing the clothes &c., that he brought away with noticed as not to know the proper denomination of with such special notice,—or so hostile to them as bail amounts to \$30,000 in all; and is given by of Gough in Hartford again, for the temperance this or similar institutions. - This is vital to all suc- to 'call names,' - we must attribute the authorship

BENEFICENCE.—The Executive Committee re ceived from the American Tract Society, Boston the liberal donation of 800 copies of Cooke's "Divine law of Benefice.ce," for distribution among the Baptist ministers of Maine, New Hampshire. Vermont and Massachusetts. The Committee have decided to procure a sufficient number to furnish a copy to each pastor in the home field of the Union. for Hughes to secure his prize. It is a work, the interest and value of which make it eminently worthy the attention of every person into whose hands it may fall .- Macedonian,

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.—It is expected that Rev. J. G. Binney, of the Maulmain Karen Mission, will spend the coming winter in the cities of New York and Philadelphia. We have reason to hope that he will be able to present the claims The American Colonization Society receives a

The Weslevan University at Middletown, com-

"The Refuge of the Oppressed."

His Excellency, Gov. Seymour, bas just issued his proclamation for our Annual Thanksgiving, are especially pleased with the recommendation to Holy Asylum of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppressed, until the brotherhood of man shall be universally acknowledged."

Now it strikes us that this recommendation, we "understand it," as General Jackson said of the Constitution, is just the thing. Coming from connection with events which are transpiring this we take it is in favor of Foreigners, who have come, and who may come, to find a home on our expanding domain, and so understanding it, we heartily respond, Amen. "The Refuge of the Ophead and a very large incision upon the right side some reference to existing circumstances, we say Amen. We can think of no better construction of these words than will naturally and inevitably An axe and a knife were found in the room on which has of late been forced upon the attention of Northern freemen.

We like the terms of Gov. Seymour's Proclama tion, and we are especially pleased with the wording of that part of it which we have quoted above for we think at a time when our citizens are oblig ed to flee to Canada, or some other part of he Britannic Majesty's dominions, to escape the grasp of the slave-hunter, that there is abundant occasion to pray that God will "make" our land "the Baptist communicants in the city of New York Asylum of the Exile and the Refuge of the Oppressed," for such-all our boasting to the contrary notwithstanding-it is not now. And it is unaccountable to us how sensible men can, with all the shameful facts before them, which every man selves to talk, as Ex-Gov. Toucey did at the recent Union demonstration in this city, and as Gov. Sey- field this year. These anniversaries, says the Remour does in his proclamation, of this country as flector, will commence on Thursday the 29th of Oct "the refuge of the oppressed." We should think and continue until Thursday evening following. the very hollowness of their words, and their contradiction by facts would startle them. To speak grown beneath the lash and the chain of the op- Church South are erecting a structure twenty four presser, and in the sixteen which are nominally feet by forty. The Baptists in this city are about free, thousands stand in hourly jeopardy of being organizing for the purpose of extending religious seized and conveyed to a bondage infinitely more influence among us. No new country of similar galling than any despotism which disgraces the age, presents so many temples dedicated to the liv-Old World-compelled to walk armed through our ing God .- Cor. Ind. streets for fear of being kidnapped in open dayto talk of such a country as the refuge of the oppressed, is quite too bitter and galling an irony to The weekly Chronicle cites the following cir- be indulged in so grave a paper as a Thanksgiving cumstance as a 'significant fact' in order to show Proclamation. It will do better in mass rallies for

our churches. But while we dare not boast that these things versally acknowledged." May God speed the day when this shall be realized, not as now in the hollow and canting phrase of politicians, but in the actual condition and relations of human society.

We disclaim any design to treat Gov. Seymour or his proclamation with the least disrespect. We respect Gov. S. for his sterling qualities both of head and heart; and we would only desire to di

Slave Excitement in Boston.

An unusual excitement exists in Boston or account of the appearance of two men there, one named John Knight and the other, William H. Hughes, said to be slave hunters. The object of their pursuit was William Crafts, a fugitive slave from Macon, Ga., a cabinet maker by trade .-He has a wife, and has occupied a small shop in Boston for some years for the manufacture of cab inet ware. A writ was made out for the arrest of Crafts, but it has not been served. On the other hand the friends of the slave have been busy in their placed under heavy bonds for defamation of characterer, in charging Crafts of being guilty of stealhim Second for an attempt to kidnap Crafts and the sect that his Swedish majesty has honored third for an attempt to kidnap Ellen Crafts. The responsible persons.

The Boston Courier says that Mr. Knight is trader and came to Boston to make purchases, and that his connection with the affair has been contrary to his own desires; that he was requested by Hughes to assist as a witness &c. Thus far no violence has been used; the crowds that have gathered about the court rooms were attract- the organization of an independent rifle company, ed chiefly by curiosity. The old tea party spirit to be formed of colored men of the county of Hadof Boston, is up, however aud it will be impossible

J. W. McDonough, of New Orleans, died recently, leaving a property worth over ten millions of dollars. By his will he left his sister, Mrs Cole of Baltimore, a house and \$600. To the Bible Society \$25,000, annually. The bulk of his property is left to the cities of New Orleans and Baltimor for establishing schools and asylums for the poor. large sum. Hon. Henry Clay is one of the execu-

We learn from the Daily Courant, that Judson Hutchinson, whose insanity was mentioned in last week's paper, remained only one day in the Asylum at Worcester, having been removed on ac count of the treatment received there. He was menced its present term with a fresheman class taken to his own home in Milford, N. H., where he of forty-a larger class than was ever before or- is rapidly recovering under the Water Cure treatganized. Everything is highly encouraging in the ment. He is now so far recovered as to attend to his usual occupations at home, without restraint or

> Cardinal Wiseman has received the appointme f Archbishop in Ireland. Five new Bishopri have been created in the Anglo Catholic church.

onsin, was dedicated on the 22d ult.

The Rev. Thomas L. Hodgson, one of the neers of Methodism in South Africa, died at Cape Town on the 21st of June. He had labored as a

Wesleyan Missionary for twenty six years, chiefly among the Bechunas the Bushmen and the Cor. runnae, many of whom, through the instrumentalist ty of himself, and his equally devoted companion, were made partakers of the saving grace of God

THANKSGIVING IN MAINE.—The Governor of Maine has appointed Thursday, the 28th inst. to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving. In New Hampshire and Massachusetts the same day has been designated. The same day has also been set apart by the Governor of Indiana as a day of Thanksgiving in that State.

MURDER IN NEW HARTFORD.-We learn from the Times that a negro man was murdered at a cabin some fifty rods out of the village of New Hartford on Saturday night, or Sunday morning last. The man was found dead in the cabin on Sunday morning with a deep wound on the fore of the neck. There were several other wounds about the head and face, that plainly indicated that he had fallen into bloody and merciless hands,which there were marks of blood. Broken chairs. scattered furniture and squallid children made up the horrible scene. It appears that there had been a drunken carousal at the cabin the night previous. A colored man named Waterman, and his sister, the wife of the deceased, have been arrested as the murderers.

BABTISTS IN NEW YORK .- By a statement in the N. Y. Recorder it appears that the number of and vicinity in 1840, was 6,272, with 22 churches and 17 pastors. In 1850 there are 10,e69 members, 44 churches and 42 pasturs.

MASSACHUSETTS ANNIVERSABLES .- The appliversaries of the several benevolent organizations of the Baptists of Massachusetts are held in Pitts-

CHURCHES IN SACRAMENTO.—The corner stone of this country as the refuge of the oppressed, of the first Presbyterian Church in Sacramento is while in fifteen of our States, slaves crouch and to be laid this week. The Methodist Episcopal

Foreign Missions.—The amount received by the Treasurer of the Missionary Union for the month ending, Sept. 30th, was \$4,209 96. Total from April 1, to Sept. 30, \$26,549 16. This is the whole amount received during the first half of the fiscal year, and it only amounts to a little more than four thousand dollars a month; or a trifle over a dollar a month for each Baptist church within the bounds of the Missionary Union. In round numbers, fifty-three thousand dollars will be raised in the course of the year at this rate, which is considerably less than one half the sum proposed at ollar and a quarter per month for Foreign Missions for each church, looks like a pitiful sum. Were this amount to be quadrupled it would only amount to five dollars a month. Would this be too much for the churches to do? We think the admonition of our Saviour would still apply with force to us all: "When ye have done all those things which are commanded you, say we are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do."

FRANCE.-Dr. Devan writes that on the 18th of August, the First Baptist church at Lyons was organized with four members. A fifth has been added by baptism, and two more are expected to be baptized immediately, making seven in all since the middle of June.

CONFIDENT.-Rev. J. M. Peck, in the last Western Watchman, says:

"Volcanoes, instead of being 'safety valves' to the 'central fire' through a crust of 48 miles in thickness, have their origin in the upper crust, near the surface of the earth, where there are chemical agencies at work, and the atmosphere has free ac-

Has our brother Peck ever examined a volcano internally, in order to enable him to speak thus confidently? If not, it is possible that the other theory may be true after all.

John B. Goven is lecturing on temperarce in Canada, with decided success. He obtained 108 signatures to the total abstinence pledge among the soldiers in Montreal. We need the services cause seems to be on the decline here.

The title of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Elisha Lord Cleveland, of New Haven, at the late ommencement at Washington College, Pa.

The Governor General of Canada has directed

We see it stated that the Mayor of Chicago, Ill. has been deposed by the City Council, and A. S. Sherman elected in his stead. He refused to sign certain bonds prepared by order of the Common

The New Haven Palladium says the distance which young Ritter fell from East Rock, has been neasured, and found to be, to the first landing 86 feet; thence to the second landing, 105 feet farther-making in all 191 feet. It is surprising that e was not instantly killed.

MISSIONARY BALLOONS .- The Hong Kong Register publishes, under this title "Suggestion, to Missionaries," a very strange project, which consists in arranging the distribution of small publications of the Bible Society, and other religious tracts, over the whole surface of China, by means of balloons. Upon a calculation tande of the weight of the tracts, each balloon could carry two thousand, which might be allowed to full one by ne, and at short intervals. Thus, the Word of God would fall literally like a refreshing shower over the incredulous "Flowery Land." If, after The Welch Baptist church at Dodgeville, Wis- that, the Chinese should still remain Pagans, it would be their own fault.

P. CANFIELD, Esq., is agent for insurance Live Stock. This, we learn is getting to be a tensive business in England, and is rapidly ing into use in this country. Mr. Canfield, readers know, is an honorable and worthly man is conscientiously scrupulous in all his deal His rooms are at No. 8 American Hall building

The Rev. W. W. Everts, of the Laight church. New York, is about to retire to the try to take charge of a smaller church, when situation will be more favorable to a permane covery of his health.

The "mysterious rappings" appear to be in various parts of the country just about a as lazy, indolent fellows, who don't love to for their bread, can learn the "mystery," an themselves up in the business. ILLNESS OF DR. HAWES .- The Rev. Dr. H

and we learn that he is still in a dangerous st Rev. Basil Manly has accepted a call from First Baptist church in Richmond, Va. to bed

has been very dangeously sick for two weeks

their pastor. J. L. Douglas a oraduate of Union College ordained a pastor of the Baptist Church at For N. Y. on the 10th ult.

MILWAUKIE .- The Baptists in Milwaukie hav completed a new house of Worship. It is s be a handsome and commodious structure a igibly situated. It was dedicated Oct 7th.

Mem Bublications.

CHRISTIANA AND HER CHILDREN, or the a part of Cottage Lectures on the Pilgrim's gress. Phila. Am. Sunday School Union. This is another interesting and useful vo

from the pen of the Rev. Charles Overton, of land, author of the "Cottage Lectures on grim's Progress," which we noticed in ter high approbation several months since. lectures are worthy to follow the former series can rarely fail to benefit those who may po

LIFE AND TIMES OF LEO TENTH. Phila ...

We have read this work with great interest is a candid survey of the life and character public acts of the Pontiff whose administration the Papal See conspired to produce the Refo tion. It is interesting to see how God prehis instruments both in the church and a his enemies for the accomplishment of great movements of Time. Those who read little book can hardly fail to be forcibly st with this thought. The work is written in style, and taken altogether is one of the mos tertaining narratives published by this impo Society.

GOOD HEALTH: The possibility, duty and m of obtaining and keeping it.

This is a well written book on a very imporsubject, and we are glad to see such a work an the issues of the Am. Sunday School Union ought to be read in every family, and by ever

THE FUCHSIA: A Memoir of Elizabeth E-

An interesting and instructive narrative. The above as well as all other publications Am. Sunday School Union, are for sale a Bookstore of Brockett, Fuller & Co.

THE KNOWLEDGE OF JESUS THE MOST EXCEL OF THE SCIENCES. By Alexander Carson, E. H. Fletcher, New York, 1850.

We have been trying to find time for three weeks to notice this excellent work by o the great lights of the modern church. Dr son has been known in this country hitherto cl by his writings on the subject of Baptism. recognized on all hands as a learned and vicontroversialist, and this book will reveal his American readers as an able and philos defender of the truth as it is in Jesus. His is to show the importance of the Gospel, and lustrate its reasonableness and truth. The we worthy of the great reputation of the author are happy to hear that Mr. Fletcher intends sue other works of Dr. C., should the recepti this volume warrant him in such an enter We hope he will not want such encouragement For sale by Brockett, Fuller & Co.

ROSSITER'S SCRIPTURE PAINTINGS. We had the pleasure yesterday of visitin two paintings by this talented American artist representing the family of Noah at the subs of the waters of the Deluge, and another repre ing the Song of Miriam, the prophetess, on the liverance of Israel and the destruction of the I tians in the Red Sea. We have not time to of these masterly productions in detail, would gladly do, but we assure our patrons they will deny themselves a very rich treat i

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE.—The Nove number is received, by Pease & Bowers. T the cheapest and best Magazine of thk entire ily to which it belongs.

fail to see them. They are now on exhibit

the Painting Gallery of the Atheneum.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE continues to sustain t terest with which its editor has so long inves Mr. Littell seems to be peculiarly adapted task of selecting the choicest articles from the erary periodicals of Europe. For sale by & Bowers.

Mems of the Week.

Сислоо, 25 (The Fugitive Slave Law .- The City Co Chicago has passed resolutions nullifying the A Congress respecting the Fugitive Slave Law releasing the police from obedience to it. This of the City Authorities has caused great excited the City Authoriti and last night afmeeting of 4,000 or 5,000 peop held. The Mayor presided. Senator Douglass a powerful speech, sustaining the Acts of Con in passing this Bill and also the Compro His speech had a powerful effect on the meand caused a change in public opinion in of the Law and sgainst the Acts of the City to

unt of coal transported on the Ph phia and Reading Railroad, during the week 24th inst., was 49,556. Previously, this y 033,154; total, 1,082,707. To the same time

PINE APPLES, fully matured, large, and of nt flavor, have been grown in the vicinity le. It is thought that tropical fruits may be ultivated by proper care and attention, wi

SCIVING IN MAINE. - The Governor of appointed Thursday, the 28th inst. to ed as a day of public Thanksgiving. In apshire and Massachusetts the same day lesignated. The same day has also been by the Governor of Indiana as a day of ving in that State.

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BUSETTS ANNIVERSARIES .- The annithe several benevolent organizations ists of Massachosetts are held in Pittsear. These anniversaries, says the Recommence on Thursday the 29th of Oct se until Thur day evening following.

ES IN SACRAMENTO.—The corner stone Presbyterian Church in Sacramento is his week. The Methodist Episcopal ath are erecting a structure twenty four y. The Baptists in this city are about for the purpose of extending religious mong us. No new country of similar its so many temples dedicated to the liv-Cor. Ind.

Missions .- The amount received by over of the Missionary Union for the ng, Sept. 30th, was \$4,209 96. Total 1, to Sept. 30, \$26,549 16. This is the unt received during the first half of the and it only amounts to a little more thousand dollars a month; or a trifle ir a month for each Baptist church withds of the Missionary Union. In round fly-three thousand dollars will be raised se of the year at this rate, which is coness then one half the sum proposed at of the Union at Buffalo in May. One hurch, looks like a pitiful sum. Were t to be quadrupled it would only amount rs a month. Would this be too much for ee to do? We think the admonition of would still apply with force to us all: have done all those things which are i you, say we are unprofitable servants; ne that which was our duty to do."

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BY BALLOONS .- The Hong Kong Re-

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CHRISTIANA AND HER CHILDREN, or the second part of Cottage Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress. Phila. Am, Sunday School Union.

This is another interesting and useful volume from the pen of the Rev. Charles Overton, of England, author of the "Cottage Lectures on Pilgrim's Progress," which we noticed in terms of Dudson Hutchinson was perfectly sane. He was mannetized by this Horn Cottage Lectures on Pilgrim's Progress," which we noticed in terms of Dudson Hutchinson was perfectly sane. He was high approbation several months since.

Icctures are worthy to follow the former series, and We have seen a letter from one of the family adcan rarely fail to benefit those who may peruse

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THE FUCHSIA: A Memoir of Elizabeth Eher Sunday School Teacher.

three weeks to notice this excellent work by one of wishes to sustain the soil. the great lights of the modern church. Dr. Carthe great lights of the modern church. Dr. Carson has been known in this country hitherto chiefly by his writings on the subject of Baptism. He is recognized on all hands as a learned and vigorous of clock on Saturday night, and demanded liquor, controversialist, and this book will reveal him to his American readers as an able and philosophic defender of the truth as it is in Jesus. His object is to show the importance of the Gospel, and to illustrate its reasonableness and truth. The work is worthy of the great reputation of the author. We are happy to hear that Mr. Fletcher intends to is-

two paintings by this talented American artist, one representing the family of Noah at the subsiding of the waters of the Deluge, and another representing the Song of Miriam, the prophetess, on the de- and botter quality. liverance of Israel and the destruction of the Egyp- THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT has taken zlarm at tians in the Red Sea. We have not time to speak of the movements of the Indians at the northeastern frontier. The Secretary of War, Gen. Aris, has iswould gladly do, but we assure our patrons that they will deny themselves a very rich treat if they Government of the United States of the obligations fail to see them. They are now on exhibition at assumed by it under the treaty of Guadalupe, rethe Painting Gallery of the Atheneum.

number is received, by Pease & Bowers. This is the greatest vigilance is requisite to prevent them the cheapest and best Magazine of the entire family to which it belongs.

Br. A. Darrow is the greatest vigilance is requisite to prevent them approaching within the Mexican limits and venting their ferocity upon the defenceless inhabit.

Mr. Littell seems to be peculiarly adapted to the task of selecting the choicest articles from the literary periodicals of Europe. For sale by Pease

mill of J. P. Howell, in St. Linux, was considered in the literary periodical of the choicest articles from the literary periodicals of Europe. For sale by Pease

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Insurance \$2,000. The lumber destroyed amounts & Bowers.

Dems uf the Week.

P. CANFIELD, Esq., is agent for insurance on Live Stock. This, we learn is getting to be an extensive business in England, and is rapidly coming into use in this country. Mr. Canfield, as our readers know, is an honorable and worthy man, and is conscientiously scrupulous in all his dealings. His rooms are at No. 8 American Hall building.

FIRST FUGITIVE SLAVE Cases in Boston.—Warrants were issued yesterday, by the U. S. Court, under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, for the arrants were issued yesterday, by the U. S. Court, under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, for the arrants were issued yesterday, by the U. S. Court, under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, for the arrants were insued yesterday, by the U. S. Court, or two or three days and the streams in the neighborhood have become greatly swolen, causing the first floors in the factories in East Utica to be flooded. Both the Globe and Seneca Woollen Mills were flooded. At the latter the water filled the finishing room, damaging a quantity of cloth and lit will be recollected that Mrs. Crafts, who is of the complexion, disguised berself in male at the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complex of the co It will be recollected that Mrs. Crafts, who is of very light complexion, disguised herself in male attire, and travelled from Macon to this city as a dashing youth from the South, with her husband, as her slave servant. Mrs Crafts has left the city, but her husband remains to await the process of the law. No warrant had been served upon him last evening. Jones has left the city for Canada. Howevery of his health.

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Boston, 25 Oct.

The Fugitive Slave Law in Boston.—No attempt has yet been made to arrest the fugitive slave for whom a warrant has been issued. There is some excitement about the matter among the colored pop-

that only a few thousand dollars remain unsubscrib-J. L. Douglas a oraduate of Union College was ordained s pastor of the Baptist Church at Fort Ann N. Y. on the 10th ult.

that only a few thousand dollars remain unsubscribed, to complete the amount allotted to New Haven towards the building of the New London Railroad. We are also informed that the citizens of New Haven, who have heretofore been rather dilatory in the work, have of late taken hold of the matter with reserved arders and the recovery powies that not many that not make the control of the second of the matter with reserved arders and the recovery powies that not make the control of the second of the matter with reserved arders and the recovery powies that not make the control of the second of the matter with reserved arders and the recovery powies that not make the control of the second of the matter with reserved arders and the recovery powies that not make the control of the second of MILWAUKIE.—The Baptists in Milwaukie have just newed ardor, and the prospect now is, that not many days will clapse before the necessary sum is rais-

A severe frost, on the nights of the 5th and 6th instant, is reported to have injured the tobacco crop in Tennesee, Kentucky, and Virginia. The Hop-kinsville (Ky.) Press states the loss at from a fifth

INSANITY OF JUDSON HUTCHINSON .- The Syre cuse Star states that the insanity of Judson Hutchinson was caused by mesmerism. After a concert in Cleveland, the Hutchinsons happened to come in

We have seen a letter from one of the family addressed to a gentleman in this city, which says, them.

Life and Times of Leo Tenth. Phila., Am. Sunday School Union.

We have read this work with great interest. It which he calls 'God's Love.' All his conversation is on heavenly things and his language is exceeding.

We have seen a letter from one of the family addressed to a gentleman in this city, which says, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise: and I therefore invite the clergy of the several religious denominations in the State, to meet with their respective congregations on that day, in their several places of worship, and when thus assembled, to render thanks to God, for the Bounties of his Providence during the year;—for the multiplied fruits of the season which have so largely rewarded the large of the hydradman;—for the propagative of the bushadman;—for the propagative of the propagative of the bushadman;—for the propagative of the pro is a candid survey of the life and character, and public acts of the Pontiff whose administration of the Papal See conspired to produce the Reforma-

NORTH CAROLINA FACTORIES STOPPED .- The Fayetteville N. C. Communicator of the 18th says: We regret to say that several of the Factories great movements of Time. Those who read this about here have stopped for some time. The reason assigned is, that cotton is too high to justify their

assigned is, that cotton is too high to justify their with this thought. The work is written in a fine style, and taken altogether is one of the most entertaining narratives published by this important Society.

Defrauding Insurance of the New Y ork Herald has an secount of a case brought before the Police Court of that city, with regard to a concocted plan to fire and burn up a manufactory, in that city, the stock of which was not worth much over \$3000, and them had so obtaining and keeping it.

This is a well written book on a very important subject, and we are glad to see such a work among the issues of the Am. Sunday School Union to ought to be read in every family, and by every individual.

The possibility, and by every individual.

The possibility fail to be forcibly struck with this thought. The work is written in a fine buying it.

Defrauding Insurance of the New Y ork Herald has an secount of a case brought before the Police Court of that city, with regard to a concocted plan to fire and burn up a manufactory, in that city, the stock of which have fallen to our lot; for the blight of science, piercing the gloom of the forests and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and fashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and flashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and flashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and flashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and flashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and flashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and flashing across the seas; and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and for the Science, piercing the gloom of the forests and for the Science, pie

Professor Johnson, in the course of lectures de-livered by him a short time since before the New York State Agriculturai Society, among many val-An interesting and instructive narrative.

The above as well as all other publications of the Am. Sunday School Union, are for sale at the acre to yield 800 lbs; these 800 lbs. will contain

sue other works of Dr. C., should the reception of another in the kidney. The alarm was given and this volume warrant him in such an enterprise. We hope he will not want such encouragement.

For sale by Brockett, Fuller & Co.

The study. The study of the spot, and two police officers were instantly on the spot, and after a long chase succeeded in arresting them, not withstanding a desperate resistance was offered by their confederates. One of the officers was considered as two police officers were instantly on the spot, and after a long chase succeeded in arresting them, not withstanding a desperate resistance was offered by their confederates. One of the officers was considered by their confederates. One of the officers was considered by their confederates. erably injured.

Rossitke's Scripturk Paintings.

We had the pleasure yesterday of visiting the two paintings by this talented American artist, one

Connecticut Copper.—The copper mines near Litchfield, Ct. are being worked with increasing success.

The ore extracted yields a large per cent-

the Painting Gallery of the Atheneum.

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE.—The November

Holden's Dollar Magazine.—The November

Holden's Dollar Magazine.—The November

Holden's Dollar Magazine.—The November

to \$3,590, uninsured.

The "Mysterious Knockers" in Cincinnati.

CHICAGO, 25 Oct.

The Fugitive Stave Law—The City Council of Chicago has passed resolutions multifying the Act of Congress respecting the Fugitive Stave Law, and releasing the police from bodelinect to it. This Act of the City Authorities has caused great excitements and last night affecting of 4,000 or 5/00 people was held. The Mayor presided. Senator Douglass make a powerful of the Lity Authorities has caused great excitements and passing this Bill and also the Compromise. His present had a powerful effect on the meeting, and caused a 2-basge*. The City Council of the Business in passing this Bill and also the Compromise. His presents had a powerful of the Law and against the Acts of the City Council.

The anomat of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending the Acts of the verection of the Fugitive Stave Law as most of the Law and against the Acts of the verection of the Fugitive Stave Law as most of the Law and against the Acts of the remeting, the state of the stave Law, and against the Acts of the carried of the Fugitive Stave Law as most of the Law and against the Acts of the remeting, the state of the Stave Law as most of the Law and against the Acts of the City Council of the Law and against the Acts of the City Council of the Act of the vere than the Acts of the City Council of the Act of the vere than the Act of the vere than the Act of the Vity Council of the Act of the vere than the Act of the Act of the Stave Law as most of the Law and against the Act of the vere than the vere than the Act of the vere than the Vity of the Act of the Vity Council of the vere than the Vity of the Act of the Vity Council of the Vity Council of the Vity Council of the vere than the Vity of the Act of the Vity Council of

SHOCKING MURDER AT MEREDITH BRIDGE, N. H.

-Mr. Edward L. Davis, of this place, 22 years of age, whose parents are residents here, was yesterday morning found in the river, near the railroad bridge. On the bridge, near the middle of the river, themselves up in the business.

ILLNESS OF DR. HAWES.—The Rev. Dr. Hawes has been very dangeously sick for two weeks past, and we learn that he is still in a dangerous state.

excitement about the matter among the colored population. The slave has probably ere this been placed in concealment. His name is said to be Craft, while the right sleeve, from the elbow to the wrist, was covered with blood, as was also the left skirt and other parts. Suspicion of the murder falls strongly on a Mr. Rufus Flanders, with whose wife, it is said, the deceased had been for some the colored population. The slave has probably ere this been placed in concealment. His name is said to be Craft, while the right sleeve, from the elbow to the wrist, was covered with blood, as was also the left skirt and other parts. Suspicion of the murder falls strongly on a Mr. Rufus Flanders, with whose wife, it is said, the deceased had been for some placed in concealment. His name is said to be Craft, while the right sleeve, from the elbow to the wrist, was covered with blood, as was also the left skirt and other parts. Suspicion of the murder falls strongly on a Mr. Rufus Flanders, with whose wife, it is said, the deceased had been for some placed in concealment. His name is said to be Craft, while the right sleeve, from the elbow to the wrist, was covered with blood, as was also the left skirt and other parts. Suspicion of the murder falls strongly on a Mr. Rufus Flanders, with whose wife, it is said, the deceased had been for some placed in the color of the murder falls strongly on a Mr. Rufus Flanders. Rev. Basil Manly has accepted a call from the First Baptist church in Richmond, Va. to become

ALEANY, 95 Oct.

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Albany, —Mr. Kidd takes possession of the Post Office to-morrow or Monday.

ALEANY, 95 Oct.

Albany, —Mr. Kidd takes possession of the Post Office to-morrow or Monday.

Wife, it is said, the deceased had been for some time carrying on an illicit intercourse. Flanders aged 31.1

In Higganum, Oct. 16th, Mr. Caleb Brain, aged 31.1

In Middle Haddam, Sept. 1st, Thomas Rich, returned vesterday morning. He was present. returned yesterday morning. He was present when the body was taken ashore, but betrayed, as THE NEW LONDON RAILROAD.—We understand hat only a few thousand dollars remain unsubscrib-



BY HIS EVERTIENCY THOMAS H. SEYMOUR.

do hereby appoint THURSDAY, the 25th day November next, to be observed throughout this State as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise: and bett's Sarsaparilla,

After using only six bottles, I find the tone of my great pleasure in certifying to these facts; and are, respected sir your humble servants. comparative exemption from disease and great ca-lamities; and at the same time to invoke a continuance of His blessings to us and to our posterity And let us on this occasion return thanks to God, whose Guardian care is over us all, for the general diffusion of knowledge wherever our language and our liberties have extended; for the unexampled

sed, until the brotherhood of man shall be versally acknowledged.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the State at Hartford, this 23d day of October, in the dred and fifty, and of the Independence of the United States, the seventy fifth.
THOS. H. SEYMOUR.

By His Excellency's command, JOHN P. C. MATHER, Secretary of State.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23. At market, 3019 Cattle, about 1019 Beeves, and

2000 Stores, consisting of working oxen, cows and nary \$3,00, 3,50a4.

Hides \$5,00 per cwl Tallow-\$5,50a5,75. Stores-Working oxen-\$55, 67, 80, 85. Cows and Calves-\$16, 20, 25a32 Yearlings-\$7, 10a12. Two Years Old-\$10, 15a20. Three Years Old-15, 22a30. Sheep and Lambs-7580 at market.

Prices-Extra-\$3, 4, 5. By lot-\$1,20, 2,00a2,50. Swine-None Remarks.-The market is dull, and prices have eclined-the quality is not as good as it was last

week. will hold its next meeting with Br. P. Matthew Br. A. Darrow is the appointed preacher: Br. J.

THOS. HOLMAN, Sec.

LATTELL'S LAVING AGE continues to sustain the interest with which its editor has so long invested it.

Mr. Littell seems to be peculiarly adapted to the Mr. Littell seems to be peculiarly adapted

The rapping spirits have arrived here and will shortly commence their shocking operations.

E. CUSHMAN, Sectors Western Western Sectors of the North Bastist Chorals Chorals for the Church (in press), Taylor's Sacred Minstrel, Carmina Sacra, Psaltery, N. Y. Choraltist, Timbrel, Zeuner's Ancient Lyre.

At the same time, by the same, Mr. Henry A. Latham and Miss Abby J. Cook, all of Colches-

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

At Colchester, Oct 15th, by the same, Mr. Cy-

rus Chapman and Miss Nancy Bill.

At the same time, by the same, Mr. Julius Chapman and Miss Fanny Bill.

At Colchester, Oct. 21st by the same, Mr. Alpheus B. Dyer and Miss Cordelia Crumb, of Westerly, R. I.
At Colchester, Oct. 28, by Rev. G. W. Pendle

ton, Mr. George Chamlin and Miss Mehitabl

works.

Mississippi Corron Crop or 1849.—The returns made to the Sec. of State of Mississippi represent an aggregate of 240,283 bales, without including the yield of 29 counties which made no returns, many of which are highly productive.

Shocking Mississippi represent an aggregate of 240,283 bales, without including the yield of 29 counties which made no returns, many of which are highly productive.

Shocking Mississippi represent an aggregate of 240,283 bales, without including the yield of 29 counties which made no returns, many of which are highly productive.

In this city, after a long and painful illness, pa-tiently borne, Caroline, wife of Richard Bray, late of England. In East Hartford, Oct. 19th, Mr. Jeremiah Kil-

sicians in this and foreign lands, should encourage the afflicted to persevere with the strong assurance that the use of the 'CHERRY PECTO-RAL' will relieve and ultimately cure them.

We present to the public unsolicited testimonicals from some of the first men in our country, upon whose independent and experience implied, some bourn, aged 70. In Wethersfield, Oct. 9th, Anna Coleman, aged

In Higganum, Oct. 16th, Mr. Caleb Brainard

Advertisements.

DR. CORBETT'S CONCENTRATED SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA.

The Agents of this invaluable Preparation as the public only to read "plain unvarnished" state-ments of cures, and then judge for themselves. Boston, Feb. 3, 1849.

Dear Surs:—As I am about leaving to pass the winter at the South, I am happy to state, by your request, the benefits I have derived through the use of Dr. Corbett's Shaker Syrup of Sarsaparilla.—Some time since, I found the tone of my stomach weakening; then my food oppressed me, in hower of Dr. Corbett's Shaker Syrup of Sarsaparilla.—
Some time since, I found the tone of my stomach weakening; then my food oppressed me, in however little quantity used, and my strength failed me daily. My skin became subject to a disgusting humor, at times so aggravated as to affect my eyesight. I had used but little medicine, as I relied the strength of the strengt This is another interesting and useful volume from the pen of the Rev. Charles Overton, of England, author of the "Cottage Lectures on Pilland, author of the "Cottage Lectures on Pillands approbation several months since. These lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series, and lectures are worthy to follow the former series and lecture from one of the family adverse of the fa

are, respected sir, your humble servants.
REV. DAVID THORNING Lungs subdued, and a most aggravating constitution of the bowels wholly dispelled. To Corbett's Saesaparilla do I alone attribute these cures; as rejecting all other medicines, on this only have I relied. Please use this in any manner you deem nal, as the best remedy that is known for the Affections of the Lungs, 'The London Lancet, Canadian Journal of Medical Science,' 'Boston

best for suffering humanity, and believe me, Your grateful and relieved friend, BENJAMIN JONES ROBERTS.

Suffolk, ss. Boston, Feb. 13, 1849. Then personally appeared before me the above named Benj. J. Roberts, and acknowledged the above to be true, and his free act and deed. Before me, BENJ. H. CURRIER,

dy can be obtained.

Prepared by J. C. Ayer, Chemist, Lowell, Mass;
Sold at wholesale by Lee, Butler & Co. Hartford.
at retail by C. L. Covell, Hartford; Middletown,

We and by druggists generally throughout the state. which reads and wars are kinded, in the remainder our various creeds and forms of worship, make us wise unto Salvation.

And let us beseech Him graciously to watch over our Common Country, and remove every feeling of our Common Country, and remove every feeling of Common Country, and remove every feeling of falling a victim to quick consumption. We recomplished to graphy as merely a descriptive branch of learning, one of the compositors in this office was suffering to be addly from a cough that he was unable to sleep nights, and too weak to stand at his case. He because control which are definite and the results concelusive, as the principles of which are definite and the results concelusive, as the principles of the compositors in this office was suffering to prove the compositors in this off much mineral matter. Suppose, says Prof. J., an acre to yield 800 lbs.; these 800 lbs. will contain about 160 lbs of mineral matter, which is carried about 160 lbs of mineral matter, which is carried to threaten the stability of our glorious Consitution; that Pence and barmony manhor stable pence and barmony manhor s 9-4 Palm Broche and Printed Cashmere, all col-Bookstore of Brockett, Fuller & Co.

Bookstore of Brockett, Fuller & Co.

The Knowledge of Jesus the most excellent of by the crop, and in this way the land will soon be exhausted. In four years, 600 lbs. of mineral of this great Confederation;—and that He will be and present the stability of our glorious Consitution; mended to him various medicines which had no effect. Finally we gave him one bottle of WIS-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY; it affords this great Confederation;—and that He will be and present of this great Confederation;—and that He will be and present of the States, and make it as lasting as the memory of its Founders, and make it as lasting as the memory of its Founders, and make it as lasting as the memory of the States, and the Holy wishes to sustain the soil.

All the cough was accombined to the Confederation;—and that He will be and present of the States, and the States, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile, and the Refuge of the Oppression of the Exile of the Oppression of the Oppression of the Exile of the Oppression of the Exile of the Oppression of the Exile of the Oppression of the Oppression of the Exile of the Oppression of the Oppression of the Oppressi office. We should add that the cough was accom-panied by profuse spitting of blood.

Look out for imitations and counterfeits. Redred and fifty, and of the Independence of ways bears the written signature of I. BUTTS upon the outside wrapper.
Originally prepared by Williams & Co., Philadelphia, now prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, only by SETH W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed, and for

sale by his agents everywhere.

(13) EDWARD BRINLEY & Co., Sole'Agents. For sale by C. L. Covell & Co., Wm. H. Allyn, Hartford, and by Druggists generally.

A CARD.

HIRAM PRESTON, Dentist, over No. 12 State street, thanks the good people for a patronage which enables him to present to their notice, Doct. M. WALDO HANCHETT, as a partner in business. Doct. H. deserves full confidence as a man, and as a Decid result in the state of the state and as a Dental practitioner has NOT ONE SUPERIOR in New England, and VERY FEW EQUALS anywhere.

DENTISTRY.

PRESTON & HANCHETT will continue the practice of Dentistry over No. 12 State street, upon the plan which it is believed has gained som reputation under the management of the senior pro-prietor, viz: That of performing every operation entrusted to them, CAREFULLY and FAITHFULLY, and

at MODERATE PRICES. M. WALDO HANCHETT. HIRAM PRESTON. Hartford, Oct. 25th, 1850.

TO MUSIC TEACHERS, LEADERS OF CHOIRS,

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED INMUSIC

Hartford, and selling rapidly at astonishingly lov OLMSTEAD THACHER & GOODRICH. CLOCKS CHURCHES, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, RAILROAD STATIONS &c. THE Subscribers having made important in

. provements in the Construction of Clocks, esquality superior to any made in the United States both for accuracy of time keeeping, and durability They speak with confidence, having tested their performance for several years. The terms will be such as to afford purchasers ample opportunity of testing their qualities, and all clocks not proving satisfactory when completed may be rejected.

SHERRY & BYRAM. Oakland Works, Sag Harbor, Long Island.

Mr Byram has fully established his reputation as one of the first clock-makers in the World .- Scien-

A. C. GOODMAN & CO., HAVING relinquished the general Book and Stationery business would recommend their successor Mr. C. M. Welles to their former cus

omers and to the public as worthy of their patronage.
Aaron C. Goodman will continue the book pub lishing business under the name and firm of A. C. Goodman & Co., and for the present may be found at the old stand No. 192 Main street. In consequence of this arrangement all outstanding accounts with them, and with the late firm of Sum-

ner & Goodman should be closed immediately.

ON CHRISTIAN BAPTISM. " He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved." 16Mo. CLOTH-PRICE 50 CENTS.

DURING my ministry in the Establishment, an indefinite fear of the conclusions at which I might arrive led me to avoid the study of the quesion of Baptism, but I feltobliged to examine nonestly each passage of Scripture, upon the subject which came in my way, and the evidence thus obtained, convinced me that repentance and faith ought to precede Baptism. Aware how many are disposed to attribute any opinion which contracts their own, to such a partial, one-sided investiga-

Young Melodist, American School Song Book, The Lute, Flora's Festival, Primary School Song Book, S. S. Melodies by Bradbury, S. S. Minstrel, S. S. Melodies by Bradbury, S. S. Minstrel, In addition to the above the subscribers keep a large assortment of sheet music, and all the popular instruction books of the day for the voice, pianoforte, guitar and other instruments.

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Song Book, S. S. Melodies by Bradbury, S. S. Minstrel, form my own judgment, entirely by the study of the Scriptures, and of such authors, as advocated the baptism of infants. To that determination I have adhered, and not having read a single Baptist book or tract, I publish the following work as an independent testimony to the exclusive right of behavers to Christian Baptism."

GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN,

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VAYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

For the Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS,

HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION.

The annals of medical science, affording as they

do ample proof of the power and value of many medical agents, have furnished no examples to

The remarkable cures of diseases of the Lungs which have been realized by its use, attested as they are by many prominent professors and physicians in this and foreign lands, should encour-

on whose judgment and experience implicit confi

deace may be placed.

DR. PERKINS, President Vermont Medical

in the country, considers it a 'composition o rare excellence for the cure of that formidable dis

ease, Consumption.'

College,

Norwich, April 26, 1846

HON. JOSEPH BATTLES.

Among the distinguished authorities who have

Medical and surgical Journal, 'Charleston (S. C.)

Mott, New York City, Parker Cleavland, Bowdoin College, Prof. Butterfield, Willoughby College, Ohio, Prof. Braithwaite, Leeds (Eng.) Medical School, Sir Richard Kane, Queen's College, Ireland, Prof. Rosenbaum, Leipsic.

The public have but to know the virtues and as-

sonishing success of the 'CHERRY PECTORAL,' in

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the information.

The illustrations, seventeen in number, are in the finest style of the art, by Sonrel; embracing Lake and Landscape Scenery, Fishes, and other objects of Natural History, with an outline map of Lake Superior.

THE AMNUAL SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

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Jr. With a Portrait of Prof. Agassiz, 12mo, cloth \$1 25; paper covers, \$1.

This work will be issued annually, and the readone of the most learned and intelligent physicians ing public may possess themselves of the most important facts discovered or announced in these departments.

As it is intended to meet the wants of the gene ral reader, as well as the scientific man, the arti-cles are brief and intended to be intelligible to all Dr. J. C. Ayer—Dear Sir ;—Agreeable to the request of your agent, we will cheerfully state what we have known of the effects of your CHER-The Editors have received the approbation, counsel, and personal contributions of Professors Agassiz, Hosford, and Wyman, of Harvard University and many other scientific gentlemen.

Notices of the Press 'A most uvaluable and interesting popular work of science and art.'—Washington National Intelligen-

'Such a key to the progress and facts of scientifiadiscovery will be everywhere welcomed.'—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

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a book has long been wanted in America. It should receive a wide-spread patronage,'—Scientific Amer-

One of the most useful books of the day. Eveery page of it contains some useful information, and there will be no waste of time in its study.'—Nor

olk Democrat.
'It is precisely such a work as will be hailed with pleasure by the multitude of intelligent readers who desire to have, at the close of each year, a properly digested record of its progress in useful knowledge. The project of the editors is an excel-Medical and surgical Journal, 'Charleston (S. C.)
Medical Review,' 'New Jersey Medical Reporter,'
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Transylvania University of Medicine, President
Perkins, Vermont Medical College, Dr. Valentine
Mott, New York City, Parker Cleavland, Bowdoin lent one, and deserves and will command success.'
North Am. Phil. 'Truly a most valuable volume.'—Charleston (S. C.) Courier There are few works of the season whose appear-

There are few works of the season whose appearnace we have noticed with more sincere satisfaction than his admirable manual. The exceeding
interest of the subjects to which it is devoted, as
well as the remarkably thorough, patient and judicious manner in which they are handled by its editors, entitle it to warm reception by all the friends
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THE EARTH AND MAN; Lectures on Comnarative Physical Geography, in its Relative to the curing diseases of the Lungs, when they will feel

HE EATH AND MAN; Lectures on Comparative Physical Geography, in its Relation to the History of Mankind. By Arnold Guyot. Translated from the French, by Prof. C. C. Felton—With Illustrations. 12mo. Cloth, price \$1.25.

The first edition sold with astonishing rapidity, and a second revised edition is now just published. There are already two rival editions. There are already two rival editions published in London and also an edition in France and Germa-

Notices of the Press.

science that embraces the investigation of natural laws and interprets their mode of operation; which professes to discover in the rudest forms and apparently confused arrangement of the materials composing the planet's crust, a new manifestation of the wisdom that has filled the earth with its To the reader we shall owe no riches, * apology,if we have said enough to excite his curiosi-ty and to persuade him to look to the book itself for orther instruction.'-North American Review.

Its perusal will repay the most learned in such ubjects, and give new views to all, of man's relation to the globe he inhabits.'-Silliman's Jone The man of science will hail it as a beautiful generalization from the facts of observation. The Christian, who trusts in a merciful Providence, will

draw courage from it, and hope yet more earnestly for the redemption of the most degraded portions of mankind. Faith, science, learning, poetry, taste in a word, genius, have liberally contributed to the pro-duction of the work under review. Sometimes we especially in the apparatus for counteracting the influence of the changes of temperature upon the peudulum and in the retaining power (which keeps noem. Now it reads like history, and now it sounds noem. the clock going while being wound) together with a most precise method of adjusting the pendulum to large a most precise method of adjusting the pendulum to large age it may be published, and in the anti-piece. a most precise method of adjusting the pendulum to language it may be published; and in the elegant correct time, are prepared to furnish clocks of a English dress which it has received from the accomplished pen of the translator, it will not fail to nterest, instruct and inspire.

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ond Thousand. 12mo. Price \$1 25.



meet at the Lecture Room of the South Baptist
meet at the Lecture Room of the South Baptist
Church, Hartford, on the evening of Tuesday. Nov.
12, at 7 o'clock.

J. N. MURDOCK, Sec.

BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Convention will meet according to adjournment, at the lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at ford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hartford, on the 2dtWednesday (13th) of November, at lecture room of the North Baptist Church in this city or lecture room of the stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., will succeed the stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., will succeed the stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., will succeed the stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., will succeed the stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., will succeed the stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., will suc all others now in use. In getting up these stoves nothing has been spared either in materials or workmanship to make them perfect. Being made of entire double plates, very heavy, and having a free admission of air next the fire plates. They will stand the heat of two common stoves. Hundreds of references guaranteeing the above statement can be given from persons now using

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and other Cook stoves for sale cheap. their own, to such a partial, one-sided investigation as they practice, themselves, I determined to form my own judgment, entirely by the study of terns, at Wholesale or Retail at No 273 and 275 Phelps' Block, North Main st. R. K. VAN NESS.

3m 32 Paper. T ETTER, cap, flat cap, bank note, and post

Li office paper, with a great variety of otherpa-

WM. JAS. HAMERSLEY,

one of his fits of mania a potu. I had been suddenly aroused from my slum- ognized for all sorts of circumstances. The ber. I looked round and found myself in the little village garden of 50 by 20, or the or- forth from his heart the fond wish of the midst of a gay and happy crowd. The first chard of twenty acres, were placed upon presensation I experienced was that of being cisely the same footing in this respect. The borne along with a peculiar gentle motion—a consequence was, that small gardens were soft gliding motion. I looked around and entirely unavailable to fruit culture, beyond found that I was in one of a long train of cars, few goosberry or current bushes; and thouwhich were gliding over a railway. I could sands and tens of thousands of our citizens, in see the train, far, far ahead, it was turning a all parts of the country, who will in a few bend of the railway, and seemed to be many years have charming little gardens of dwarf miles in length. It was composed of many trees, were quite excluded from all the pleascars. Every car, open at the top, was filled ure and profit which this interesting culture with men and women-all gaily dressed-all cannot fail to yield. People everywhere in happy, all laughing, talking and singing. The our cities and villages, who have but a small peculiarly gentle motion of the cars interested lot of ground to cultivate, arc very naturally me. There was no grating such as we hear delighted with these trees, so admirably adapwith me-I was full of peace.

the road, far, far in the distance.

the dead in their coffins.

persons near me.

'What trip?' I asked.

Why, the trip we are now making. The was the reply.

in his coffin?" I was answered with a whisper and a half laugh which froze my blood. the railroad,' said the person whom I addres- year, the dwarfs will yield a considerable in-

abyss, which is without bottom or measure. - worth per tree. so happy on the glass railroad.

I can never describe the horror with which the words inspired me.

'What is the name of this railroad?' I in-

The person whom I addressed replied, in

the same low voice, It is the railroad of Habit. It is very easy

For once in these cars, everybody is delighted with the soft gliding motion. The cars move so gently! Yes, it is a railroad of Habit, and with glass wheels we are whirled over a glass railroad towards a fathomless abyss. In a few moments we'll be there; and then they'll bring our bodies, and put them in coffins as a rately sized garden, by having them low-head- withdraw until he and Mrs. T. had dressed.— ing pain for the time being, but there is only one warning to others, but nobody will mind it,

I was choked with horror; I struggled for breath-made frantic efforts to leap from the cars, and in the struggle awoke. I knew it was only a dream; and yet whenever I think of it, I can see that long train of cars move nothing, raised a cry against dwarf trees as be- no such intention, and this part of the proceed. Sands' Sarsaparilla, which gently stimulates while gently over the glass railroad. I can see the cars far ahead, as they are turning the bend of the road. I can see the dead in the coffins, clear and distinct-on either side of the road -while the laughter and singing of the gay and happy passengers sounds in my ears, I only see these cold faces of the dead, with their glassy eyes uplifted, and their frozen hands upon their shrouds.

It was a horrible dream.

And the bard's changing features and brightening eye, tested the emotion that had been aroused by the very memory of th

It was indeed a horrible dream. A long train of glass cars, gliding over a glass railway, freighted with youth, beauty, and music while on either hand stretched the victims of from the floor-to burst the narrow confines yesterday, gliding over the railway of Habit of the cradle, in which its sweetest moments towards the fathomless abyss.

"There was a moral in that dream."

GEORGE LIPPARD. Render, are you addicted to any sinful hab it? Break it off ere you dash against the

DISCONTENT.—Murmuring persons think tended a prospect before. everything too much that is done by them. and everything too little that is done for them God is as far from pleasing them with his mer-

TIME IS SHORT.—The drowsy, careless tem- hid behind the curtains of the morning. per will not last long. Conversion and condemnation are both of them awakening things; and one of them will make you feel ere long, form, and the multitude is listening with de-

Dwarf Trees. A few years ago, nobody sought for dwar [A dream of the "Milford bard," during trees. Searcely anybody knew of such things The tall standard, with a bare trunk, six or 'It seemed to me,' said the bard, as though eight feet high, was the only sort of tree rec-

feeling of exqusite happiness. I was so hap- ture, are now brought in, and are in fact the edge and love of the truth. py! It seemed as if everything was on rest most active. Whole orchards, too, of these dwarf trees, pear trees in particular, are be- proclaim the glory of their Creator. They While I was wondering over this circum- ing planted for the growth of fruit for the are the works of his hands, and all the wisdom, stance, a new sight attracted my gaze. All market; and when we consider that not one and power, and goodness displayed in them is along the railroad, on either side, within a foot out of a hundred will die in planting-that his. These preachers preach unceasingly day of the track, were laid long lines of coffins, 300 to 500 may be put on an acre of ground, and night, and universally, over the globe. one on either side of the railroad, and every and that in two or three years at most they When, for a time, they retire, they retire not one contained a corpse, dressed for burial, with begin to bear-we do not see why they will for rest, but for a change of pulpits. When its cold white face turned upward to the light. not be profitable. Many are also very judi-The sight filled me with unutterable horror. I ciously filling the spaces between standard sleep, but rises to new land for uninterrupted yelled in agony, but could make no sound.— pear and apple trees with pyramid pear trees labor. He and his fellow preachers speak The gay throng who were around me, only on quince stocks, considering that, at the end every language. Beyond all preachers they redoubled their singing and laughter, at the of twelve or fifteen years, when their standard possess the gift of tongues. They address sight of my agony, and we swept on and on, trees have attained a good size, and have come the barbarous as well as the civilized. Their gliding with glass wheels over the glass rail- lnto full bearing, and the dwarf trees begin language is intelligible to the ignorant as well road, every moment coming nearer to the to be in their way, they can very well afford as to the learned. These great missionaries bend of the road, which formed an angle with to cast them off. This system of managing are completely furnished for their work; and orchards is extensively practiced in France, never were preachers favored with such an 'Who are those?' I cried at last, pointing to where orchards and fruit gardens are models audience. All nations of all ages have heard for all the world. It cannot but be highly ad-These are the persons who made the trip vantageous in this country at least in all the every nation under heaven. They need neibefore us,' was the reply of one of the gayest older districts, where land is valuable, and ther food, nor raiment, nor house. Surely fruit-growing an important pursuit. An orchard of five acres for example, will, at thirty to say, of all preachers they have been the feet apart each way, contain but two hundred most unsuccessful. They have never made a tripin these glass cars over this glass railway, and forty two standard trees. Among these we can put in seven hundred and twenty six Why do they lie along the road, each one dwarf or pyramid trees, at fifteen feet distance all around. Until the eighth or tenth year, the standard trees will yield nothing worth 'They were dashed to death at the end of reckoning upon; but from the third or fourth

When the standard requires more ground, arrives at the end it precipitates its passengers a part or the whole of the others may be reinto the abyss. They are dashed to pieces moved, as the case will require. This gives had the least success of all. What, then, must against the rocks, and their bodies are brought to pear orcharding a very different aspect from be the blindness, what must be the corruption, FOR THE PURIFYING OF THE BLOOD up here, and placed in coffins as a warning to that in which it usually appears, by reducing what must be the guilt of human nature, other passengers; but no one minds it, we're the period at which the income begins, nearly or which continues in darkness in the midst of quite ten years—equal to one fourth the time light. that any now, upwards of twenty one years of age, can expect to live.

meet with universal favor among the proprie- scene: tors of small gardens. The peach and apri- Though not prepared for such a scandalous

Higher.

die out by old age.

Higher ! it is a word of noble meaning, the inspiration of all great deeds—the sympathet- and firmly refused to pay, it is certainly the ic chain that leads, link by link, the impas- only instance which has occurred so far as we sioned soul to its zenith of glory, and still holds its mysterious object standing and glittering ly literal sense, to take payment of the annu-

Higher! lisps the infant that clasps its parent's knees and makes its feeble essay to rise have passed forever.

Higher / laughs the proud schoolboy at his forest, that he may look down upon his less adventerous comrades with a flush of exulta-

Higher ! earnestly breathes the student of philosophy and nature; he has a host of rivals, but he must eclipse them all. The mid- ers.' Another bard, who probably seeks a cy as they are from pleasing him with their night oil burns dim, but he finds light and similar mode of revenge, sends forth the folknowledge in the lamps of heaven, and his lowing annuity tax rhyme: soul is never weary when the last of them is TO THE MINISTERS RECEIVING THE UNRIGHTED

And higher! his voice thunders forth when the dignity of manhood has mantled his light to his oracles burning with eloquence and

ringing like true steel in the cause of freedom and the right. And when the time has changed his locks to silver, and world-wide renown is his; when the maiden, gathering flowers by the road side, and the boy in the field bow in reverence as he passes; and the peas ant looks to him with honor-can he breather

Higher yet! He has reached the apex of worldly honor, only yet his spirit burns as warm as in youth, though with a steadier and paler light, and it would even borrow wings and soar up to high heaven, leaving its tenement to moulder among the laurels he has wound around it, for the never-fading glory, to be reached only in the presence of the Most

Unsuccessful Preachers-

Some great Preachers like Dr. Samuel on a railroad. They moved on without the ted to their circumstances. Old people, too, Hopkins, have been blessed with little appaleast jar or sound. This, I say, interested who could not reasonably hope to reap the rent success in their ministry. The following me. I looked over the side, and to my aston- fruits of standard trees that never yield in less extract from Dr. Carson will show that eloishment found the railroad and cars were than six to ten years, are planting dwarfs, be- quence and power do not always accomplish made of glass. The glass wheels moved over cause in two years at most they may gather the desired results, and that a more potent the glass rails without the least noise or oscil- their fruits. Thus two large classes of per- agency is needed to reach the human heart, lation. This soft gliding motion produced a sons, heretofore quite excluded from fruit cul-

"The Psalmist tells us that the heavens such preachers deserve a hearing. Yet, strange single convert. They have never brought an individual from idolatry to the worship of the living and true God. There is not, in all heathen antiquity, one solitary instance, in which the preaching of the sun, moon, and stars has brought an idolator to the knowledge and worship of God, even as he is manifested in his works. Socrates and Cicero are no excome; and by the seventh or eighth year, 'You know the railroad terminates at an they will produce not less than from \$1 to \$4 ceptions to this, more than are the Egyptians, who worshipped the leeks and onions of their little success: but the heavenly preachers have

Edinburg Robberies.

The planting of standard trees of any sort, Above is the expressive title given to the in small gardens, will unquestionably cease annuity tax imposed for the benefit of the within a few years, as soon as people gene- 'mother church in Scotland.' Official excessrally have acquired a little more information es under it are growing common. One Mr. and experience in the different departments Tod, an engraver, was arrested, on behalf of improved. Accordingly, we find it resorted to to get into the cars, but very hard to get out. of tree culture, and trees suitable for it more the clergy, for arrears. The officer went to almost universally in cases of Scrofula, Liver disextensively propagated. The pyramidal sys- his bedroom early in the morning, and ordered Vital Powers, and all those tormenting diseases of tem of training the apple, the pear, and the him preremptorily, in presence of his wife, to cherry, is so simple and beautiful, that it must rise from his bed and go to prison. Read the fectant. It acts simultaneously upon the stomach, the circulation and the bowels, and thus three

> cot can be kept small enough for any mode- intrusion, Mr Tod requested the officers to same timethrough the instrumentality of this one ed and properly shortened in. Where very Disposed however to show his warrants to the small trees are desirable, they may be worked utmost, Mr. McCulloch took a pair of manaon plum stocks. A few years ago, when we cles from his pocket, and shaking them in his body, which convey the poison to the localities commenced the introduction of these trees, face, told him that if there was any attempt tumors, abscesses, glandular swellings, etc., as the No. 21 ELM STREET, HARTFORD CONN many persons who pretended to know some- at resistance, he would pinion him at once. - case may be. thing about tree culture, but in reality knew It may be easily supposed that Mr. Tod had rified by some powerful agent. Such an agent is half the labor and time usually expended in washing short-lived and worthless; but we hear nothing of that sort now. People begin to nother and a still more disgraceful and ununderstand that, if they don't live a hundred warrantable circumstance remains to be told. of disease itself, and when that is gone, the sympyears, they bear early, look very well in their Previous to Mr McCulloch's leaving the bed- toms necessarily disappear. The rapidity with gardens, and are easily replaced when they room, he observed a pair of trowsers lying on under this triple influence is surprising. Each a chair near the bed, and immediately took new case in which it is applied furnishes in the them up and proceeded to search the pockets. have only to point to the accumulated testimony of multitudes who have experienced its effects to self to the money which Mr. Tod had so long know, of an attempt being made, in a strictprison in enforcement of a law which his conscience could not recognize as such, was suftion, and abroad over the fields, the meadows ficiently disagreeable, without any gratuitous and his native village. He never saw so ex- effort on the part of the officer, to make it more

> > Mr Tod, however had his revenge in rhyme His carricature is headed, The 'Rival Plunder-

MAMNON-THE ANNUITY-TAX.

Ye men who preach salvation To lost and ruined man, Why do ye love Taxation, 'Tis no part of the plan.

Where is your sanction for it Within the Book of Life: Why do ye not abhor it,-Source of perpetual strife ?

You now are called our teachers. Why then yourselves not taught ? We also will be preachers, When truth's with error fraught

Come, then, and learn the true way To profit by the Word. For we propound no new way, And, certes, use no sword.

Submit to our correction. Receive instruction, too; While tracing your defection The sad effects review

Your liberts is bartered For sake of sordid gain ; Our rights which Heaven has chartered, You scornfully disdain.

For bread you've sold your birthright-A most disastrous fall-And for the loaves and fishes fight,-You're mercenary all.

Alas for Truth and Justice! They're fallen and down trod, And Mercy leaves where Lust is-Endowment is your God.

True to the Spirit's teaching, We call you to abate Your love of over-reaching,-(Don't truckle to the State,) -

Your decreets and citations Before the Sheriff court, And debt incarcerations-Your favorite resort .-

Yes, all of these are sinful; We bid you leave them quite, The cup of wrath is brimful-Justice demands her right.

Our liberties are pending; The calls of truth obey: Do not again be sending To take our goods away

But stop this sight unseemly Of military power; You've injured Truth extremely,-

It ne'er was outraged more. Then cease your love of plunder, Your persecutions cease; And bring your spirits under

The law of Truth and Peace

Adnertisements.



fula Rheumatism, Stubborn Ulcers, Dyspe sia, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Erysipelas, Pimples, Biles, Mercural Diseases, Cuta-

neous Eruptions, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Consumption, Fe-male Complaints, Losss of Appetite, General De

IN THIS PREPARATION WE HAVE all the restorative properties of the root, combined and concentrated in their utmost strength and efficacy. Experiments were made in the manufacture f this medicine until it was found it could not be eases, Salt Rheym, General Prostration of the the skin so trying to the patience, and injurious o the health. It is a tonic, aperient and disinprocesses, which are ordinarily the result of three different kinds of medicine are carried on at the way of removing disease. No palliative, no an odyne no tropical application will remove it. It must be attacked at its source, in the fluids of the

These fluids must be reached, acted upon, ou it disinfects and expels from the stomach and bowresult a new certificate of its excellence; and we convince incredulity itself of its real value. FROM THE STATE OF MAINE

lowing certificate of a remarkable cure effected by using only five bottles of Sand's Sarsaparilla. SIDNEY, (M.) April 15 1850.

Messrs. A. B. and D. Sands: Gentlemenity tax from any one's pocket. Whatever County of Kennebec, State of Maine, has been may have been his object, the proceeding was afflicted more or less ever since my birth, with an exceedingly reprehensible one, and in the last February. In January my legs were so swollabsence of all authority, can only be construed en I could not get on a boot or stocking, and into a direct and very disgraceful insult. We had several large sores on me all the time. In this had hitherto thought that the mere circum-stance of having such a duty to perform as Augusta, Me:, and procured a bottle, which din favors. His stock of swing, or as he climbs the tallest tree of the that of dragging away a peaceful citizen to me so much good, I sent and got another, and countinued until I had taken five bottles. I am now perfectly well. If any person who may read I would most sincerely recommend and advise them to make use of Sand's Sarsaparilla. If any person wishes further information about my case, calling upon me I can convince them

the healing power of this medicine. Signed STEPHEN C. H STEPHEN C. HAYWOOD. Augusta, April 16 1850. P. S.—We are personally acquainted with Mr. Haywood, and believe his statement above to be

DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by Al B. & D. SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle;

six bottles for \$5.
For sale by C. P. WELLS, JOHN BRAD-DOCK, and J. J. DIMOCK, Hartford; by S. C. GORHAM, New Haven—and B. K. BLISS,

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. FALL FASHION, 1850



Hats. They cannot be sur-

richness of material and finish. FALL FASHIONS 1850.

STRONG 4 WOODRUFF have in their Fall Fashion for Gentlemen's Hats ready for inspection and sale at 204 Main Street

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR CONNEC TICUT FRIENDS.

DRY GOODS WE have just added to our stock of Fall GOODS, several THOUSAND DOLLARS worth,

which we shall sell as low as can be bought in any Town, County, or State. 1 Case Prints 1 " M DeLains 6 1.4 " 50 Pieces New Fall Style M DeLaines, 100 " Prints,

50 " Thibets, Alpacas and Lyonese Cloths,

50 "Flannels, all colors.
40 "fine Super and 3 ply Carpetings,
Bay State and Waterloo, Long and square Woolen Shawls amongst which are some very beautiful styles. Ladies buying Shawls will be sure to find better styles early, than late in the season,

ONE TON! SUPER WESTERN LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VEST.

J. T. ROCKWOOD, Springfield, Sept 13th 1850. 8w

Carpets! Carpets!

100 PIECES bought at the large peremptory sale of the Thompsonville Company comprising a large

IMPERIAL THREE PLY SUPERFINE INGRAINS, with a large assortment of English Tapestry CAR-PETS, DRUGGETS, RUGS, STAIR CAR-PETS. For sale 10 per cent cheaper than ever be

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Marine. OFFICE-NO. S EXCHANGE BUILDINGS NORTH OF THE STATE HOUSE

THIS Company was incorporated by the Legis fecting Fire and Marine Insurance-has a capital of \$200,000, and has the power of increasing its capital to half a million of dollars. The company will issue policies on Fire or Ma-rine Risks on terms as favorable as other Offices-

Application may be made by letter from any part of the United States, where no agency is caablished. The office is open at all hours for the transaction of business. The Directors are :-

Daniel W. Clark, Charles H. Northam, William Kellogg, Lemuel Humphrey, Benjamin W. Greene, Willis Thrall, Ellery Hills, William A. Ward,

A. G. Hazard, Ebenezer Seeley Mark Howard, John W. Seymour.

John Warburton,

Elisha Peck, Thomas Belknap,

D. W.CLARK, President. WM. Conner, Secretary.

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY. NCORPORATED in 1819, for the purpose insuring against loss and damage by fire only -Capital \$250,000, secured and vested in the bes ossible manner-offer to take risks on terms as favorable as other offices. The business of the company is principally confined to risks in the

country, and therefore so detached that its capital is not exposed to great losses by sweeping fires .-The Office of the company is kept in their new building, next west of Treat's Exchange Coffe House, State street, where constant attendance is given for the accommodation of the public. The Directors of the company are :-Thomas K. Brace,

Samuel Tudor, Joseph Pratt, James Thomas, Ward Woodbridge, Joseph Church, Silas B. Hamilton. Frederick Tyler,

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THOMAS K. BRACE, President. S. L. Loomis, Secretary. The Ætna Company has agents in most of e towns in the State, with whom insurance car Hartford, April, 1850.

L. BARTLETT & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF THE American Washing - AND-BLEACHING FLUID

THIS Fluid is offered as a substitute for Soaplin ing, and have their work done in the nicest man ner and without any injury to the fabric. It costs o more than common Soap and is warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every particular, or the

barrel, half barrel or dozen bottles. HARTFORD, Sept. 10th, 1850. The undersigned, Grocers in the city of Hartford ave used and sold Messrs. L. Bartlett & Co's Washing Fluid during the past three months, and consider it an excellent and saleable article that gives good satisfaction to customers and fally the recommendations of the Proprietors.

money will be refunded .- Dealers supplied by the

H. E. & M. Gilbert, John G. Mix. E.S. Woodard & Se R. M. Burdick & Co. Henry B. Rhodes. Allyn & Fowler. Wm. H. Gilbert. Case & Parker. J. H. Warner. J. G. Litchfield. A. Saunders & Son. Spafford & Clarke. Hiram Rogers. Elias Rathbun. Adams & Field. sept. 20. SILAS CHAPMAN.

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PESPECTFULLY tenders thanks to those who R have heretofore been his patrons, and pledges his best endeavors to merit a continuance of their

CLOTHS, DOESKINS, CASSIMERES.

SATIN AND OTHER VESTINGS. Embraces at all times the most rare and desirable styles the market affords. No exertion is spared to obtain the various novelties that appear, and onstantly maintain as seasonable and complete a ollection as the most strict attention will procure GARMENTS thoroughly made and trimmed in he neatest and most fashionable style, at prices

vited to call at the Conner, No. 1 Central Row. outh of State House. HE subscriber intends keeping a complete as-sortment of School, Theological and Miscella neous Books. To the Stationery department par-ticular attention is given. The orders of Country Merchants, School Teachers and others will be

worthy an examination before purchasing else-

where. Friends and the public generally, are in-

faithfully attended to. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves. C. M. WELLES. WIDOW AND ORPHANS' FUND.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. 150,000 DOLLARS. CHARTER UNLIMITED

NO CONNECTION WITH FIRE, MARINE OR HEALTH Policies issued AT REDUCED RATES for Mercantile purposes. SPECIAL PERMITS for sea voyages and for California residence at reduced premium. It is believed that any Parish or association of INSURANCE. ladies or others for that especial purpose, or any be-nevolent individual desirous of securing an amount. to be paid to a Clergyman or any other person on attaining the age of 40, 50 or 60 years, or to his family in the event of his death sooner occurring. will find on examination of the Prospectus of this Company. (which is always furnished gratis by the Agents, or by mail if written for,) that it offers greater facilities for the attainment of that object than any other similar institution. [See extracts than any other similar institution. [See extract, from Charter and remarks, page 17 of Prospectus.]

from Charter and remarks, page 17 of Prospectus.]

Persons insured in this Company on the mutua plan—the "only plan," says Chambers (see page 10 of Prospectus,) which the public at large are concerned to support"—will have returned to them all the profits, instead of a portion only, as is proposed by some of the stock or mixed companies.

Late annual dividend seventy-five per cent, on the gremiums paid by mutual members. premiums paid by mutual members.

The Finance Committee (who are among the

most reliable financiers in this country) superintend all investments of the Company.

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FRANKLIN HAVEN, Pres. Merchant's Bank,

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HENRY CROCKER, Secretary

From the Boston Post of July 6th. LIFE INSURANCE.—The American community seems of late to have become awakened to the edvantages of this important auxiliary in the cause of benevolence, and which is, perhaps, the best method of securing to the family, at his death, the continuance of that support for which they had been dependent on the life of the husband and head. Properly conducted, on the mutual plan, it is in the nature of the savings bank; and it claims the consideration of the thoughtful and provident.

The "Union Mutual Life Insurance Company," whose office is at 78 State-street-and with most of whose officers we have personal acquaintance-is entitled to the confidence of the public; and, on

ampled, as we are sure its management is careful and judicious. From the New York Courier and Inquirer LIFE INSURANCE .- Let no man spend a dollar unecessarily, until he has laid by sufficient to effect an insurance on his life. Let the uninsured, one and all, as soon as possible, make a present to their family of an insurance on their lives, and if death snatches them away unexpectedly, it will prove a olessing of great value.

J.C. JACKSON, M. D., Medical Examiner No.

inquiry, we learn that its success has been unex-

168 Main-street. P. CANFIELD, Agent,
Hartford, Aug. 1850. No. 8, American Hall.

THE BAPTIST SCRIPTURAL CATECHISM.

HAVING examined the Baptist Scriptural Cate chism prepared by Rev. H. C. Fish, we condially recommend it to the churches, believing it to possess peculiar excellences; among which may be mentioned the following:

1. It is based upon the catechetical plan of in

2. The general use of Scriptural language in the 3. An important peculiarity of this work is, that tcontains an extended examination of the eriden ces of Christianity-a department of Biblical in struction which has been too much neglected. We earnestly hope that it may be generally adopted by our Sabbath Schools. S. H. Cone, Pastor of the First Baptist ch, N. Y.

S. Remington, Stanton st " Broadway " Olive Branch Levi Parmely, Eleventh " Phil. A. D. Gillette R. T. Middleditch, Baptist church, Lyons Farms, N. J. Wm. B. Tolan, Baptist ch. Morristown, N. J. David B. Stout, 1st Baptist ch. Middletown, N. J. Wm. H. Turton, Bantist eh Elizabethtown, N. J. M. Carpenter " Baptist ch. Perth John Teasdale, "
ley's Mt., N. J. Baptist ch. Schoo-

H. V. Jones, Pastorof the Baptist ch. Piscataway, D. Henry Miller " " Mt. Olivet ch., Yonkers, Sam'l White " 1st Baptist ch., Staten Island, N. Y.). F. Leach, Baptist ch., Port Jer vis, N. Y. Baptist ch. Piermont, E. E. Taylor, Strong Place, Bap. ch Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. A. Buckbee, " Baptist ch.,
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The first volume is designed for the younger nembers of the Sabbath school, and the language is mple and plain. Price 60 cents a dozen. Volume second is for those more advanced, and ontains a review of the doctrines and evidences of Christianity. Price \$1 20 per dozen: EDWARD H. FLETCHER, Publisher.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company. NCORPORATED 1810. CHARTER PER-PETUAL. — CAPITAL, \$150,000, WITH POWER OF INCREASING IT TO \$250,

141 Nassau st. New York.

PHIS long established and well known Institu, tion, has transacted a most extensive incuance business for more than thirty-seven yearsthroughout the United States and the British North American provinces. It has simed to secure public confidence, by an honorable and faithful fulfilment of its contracts; and owners of property are assured that all fair claims for losses under its policies will be liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public buildings, manufactories, mills, machinery, dwelling houses, stores, met-chandise, household furniture, vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c. &., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. The following

gentlemen constitute the Board of Directors:-ELIPHALET TERRY, Esq., President. Hezekiah Huntington, Charles Boswell. Albert Day, Junius S. Morgan, Henry Keney, Calvin Day, Daniel Buck, Jr. James Goodwin, Daniel Buck,
JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary. C. C. LYMAN, Assistant Secretary

Applications for insurance may be made etly to the office of the Company at Hartford or to its Agents in the principal towns and cities April 5, 1850.

PHE almost Christian discovered; or the false professor tried and cast, by the Rev. Matthew Mead, with an introduction by Rev. Wm. R. Wil-The Gospelits own advocate, by George Grif-fin, L. L. D.

Notes on the Miracles, by Richard C. French, Women of America, by McIntosh. Literature and Literary Men, by Gilfillan, sec-

May 30.

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Unity of the Races, by Smyth.

Womans' Friendship, by Grace Agnilar.

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For sale by C. M. WELLES,

192 Main Street.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

VOL XXIX.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY Is published every Friday Morning, at the corner Main and Asylum Streets. TERMS.

Subscribers in the city furnished by the ca at Two Dollars per annum.

Papers sent by mail at Two Dollars in adva with a discount of twelve and a half per cent Agents becoming responsible for six or more con Advertisements inserted at the usual rate

Advertisements inserted at the usual rate advertising in this city.

Communications, in order to insure an early sertion, should reach us as early as Tuesda Wednesday morning, and addressed to BURI SMITH, post paid.

ROBERT NOURSE. GENERAL AGENT.

Obituary.

DIED, in Waterford, on the 15th ult. der Francis Darrow, aged 71 years. It has been very properly suggested the removal of this venerable man, from walls of Zion, by the hand of death, calls some record of his religiously eventful and of what by the grace of God, he been enabled to do in promoting the welfar the cause of Christ.

Francis Darrow was the son of Len Darrow, and grandson of Elder Zadock row, and was born in Waterford, in 1779, with the exception of a single year, alw resided in that town.

Of his first years, little is now known. 1794, in the 16th year of his age, he beca hopefully pious, and soon after, in connect with many others, was baptized into the V terford church, by his grandfather. From t time he has been known,-known in heav and known on earth, known in the church. known by the world.

In accordance with the custom of the tim and with the promptings of the new nate that had been generated in him by the He Ghost, he began to "tell to all around, wha dear Saviour he had found." His early forts to recommend Christ to sinful m mere highly appreciated by the church, a often blessed of God to sinners.

In the year 1800, he was married to Ro Smith, by whom he had three children, all them now living. The eldest son is a bu ness man in New London, the second Re Allen Darrow is pastor of the Baptist chur Wilkinson, Ct., and the only daughter is wife of Rev. Nathan Wildman, of Lebano

His partner in life also survives him, in her great bereavement, presents a hap illustration of sanctified affliction; a beauti mingling of joy and grief; showing cond sively that it is possible to obey the inju-

tion "rejoice in tribulation." At the time of his marriage, nothing been said publicly by himself, or any one of about his entering the ministry; his cho companion expected no such thing, but wh it came to be his manifest duty to engage the work, she not only acquiesced, but en rendered to him all the aid and encoura ment in her power, in the great business

It was not long after this period, howev before he began to be called out by his bre ren, in the absence of public laborers, to ta the lead in their meetings, and occasionally began to be hinted to him, by one and anoth of his brethren, as it had for a considerable ti been by the Holy Spirit, that he must dev himself to the work of the ministry. He was never licenced according to

modern rule, but his "letter of commend tion," was written in the hearts of his bre ren, and in 1809 he was unanimously call to Ordination, to be associated with his ag grandfather, in the oversight of the flo among whom he had been born, and "bo again," and in the midst of which he had ways lived except the year previously refe ed too, when he resided in North Lyme, a although a Baptist, unordained, and unlice ced, he supplied a church of the then star ing order, during almost the entire year. Fro the time of his ordination the principle lab of preaching, and the chief oversight of flock devolved upon him. His venerable se ior in the pastoral office continued some years with him, even to the advanced age 99, but through infirmities of the flesh, w able to do but little.

In 1827, Father Zadock feel asleep, sin which time, to the day of his death, France was the sole Pastor.

In 1812-13, occurred the first of a series precious, and powerful revivals, which the church enjoyed in connection with his labor adding to its graces, and to its numbers, an making it one of the most fruitful churches i all the land.

Father Darrow (as he has long been a propriately called) filled the pastoral offic some 2 or 3 weeks over 41 years, and during that time, ten or eleven extensive reviva were enjoyed, varying in the numbers adde from 20, to upwards of 100. Besides thes they were often refreshed by gentle shower so that no very long and ruinous draughts have been endured for a great number of years in fact rarely a year passed, without more less putting on Christ by a public profe

Daring his ministry he baptized into